Restaurant Guide pgs. 16 & 17

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EAST WEST 東西報

SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 7 FEBRUARY 16, 1989 25 CENTS

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Lisa Chen New Miss Chinatown USA

By ELAINE SIT

SAN FRANCISCO - Lisa Yuan-In Chen, a Taiwan born 25 year old from Montebello, Calif. was crowned 1989 Miss Chinatown USA on Saturday night, Feb. 11 at the Masonic Auditorium. Tracy Joy Yen, 22, of San Francisco was crowned 1989 Miss Chinatown San Francisco and named First Princess. Second Princess was Chemien I. Wu, 22, from College Station, Texas; third Princess was Cheryl Lee, 18, from Foster City, Calif., fourth Princess was Corinne Ng, 24, from Castro Valley, Calif. Eva Marie Chew, 26, of San Francisco was crowned 1989 Miss Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Jenny Y. Lee, 18, from Darien, Ill., was voted Miss Talent for her performance of a traditional Chinese fan dance.

Hosted by KRON-TV news anchor Emerald Yeh and architect/developer Vincent Tai, the theme for this year's competition was "The New Chinese

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Twenty-five year old Lisa Yuan-In Chen was crowned 1989 Miss Chinatown USA by 1988 Queen Sylvia Shim (Photo courtesy of Chinese Times)

Coroner Admits Teenager Shot in Back

Police Version of Nesly Yip Shooting Put Into Question

SAN FRANCISCO - The SF police officer who fired four shots and killed 15-year-old Nesly Yip in 1986 testified in court Tuesday that he feared the youth was going to shoot him first.

Officer Michael Gaynor, who along with the police department is being sued by Yip's parents for $6 million for Yip's wrongful death, told the jury that he fired until he "felt the danger to my life was over."

Yip was shot and killed on Dec. 22, 1986, during a break-in at SF's Lowell High School. He and two companions had broken into the school and taken snacks out of a vending machine and ransacked some offices when police, alerted by a silent alarm, arrived on the scene. *(E/W 2-9)*

Attorney John Scott, representing the Yip family questioned Gaynor as to how Yip's BB gun ended up on the floor behind Gaynor, broken into three pieces. Gaynor was unable to explain how the gun got there.

Yip's attorneys have argued that the position in which the gun was found conflicts with the police's version of how Yip was shot. During opening arguments last Thursday, Scott suggested that the evidence would show that Yip had pulled the gun out of his waist band and tossed it away — before he was fatally shot.

Gaynor told the court that Yip had pointed a gun directly at his head and that he shot in self defense.

On Friday, SF Coroner Boyd Stephens testified that he had made an error in his original autopsy report in 1987 which stated that the fatal shot to Yip had entered through his abdomen.

Last November, Stephens changed his autopsy report to incorporate information from X-rays taken by the doctors who attended Yip at the hospital.

Stephens testified that three of the four shots that struck Yip could have been fired as he was running or falling away from Gaynor. His amended autopsy states that the fatal bullet struck Yip in the lower right-hand side of the back and traveled upward at a sharp angle, passing through the kidney, liver, diaphragm and lung.

Stephens new autopsy puts into dispute the police version of the shooting which stated that Yip was facing Gaynor, then turning away as the officer began firing.

The amended autopsy raises the possibility that Yip might have been bent at the waist or even lying on the floor when he was shot.

The trial is expected to continue until Feb. 24, when closing arguments are expected to begin.

East Bay Asian American Newest US Skating Star

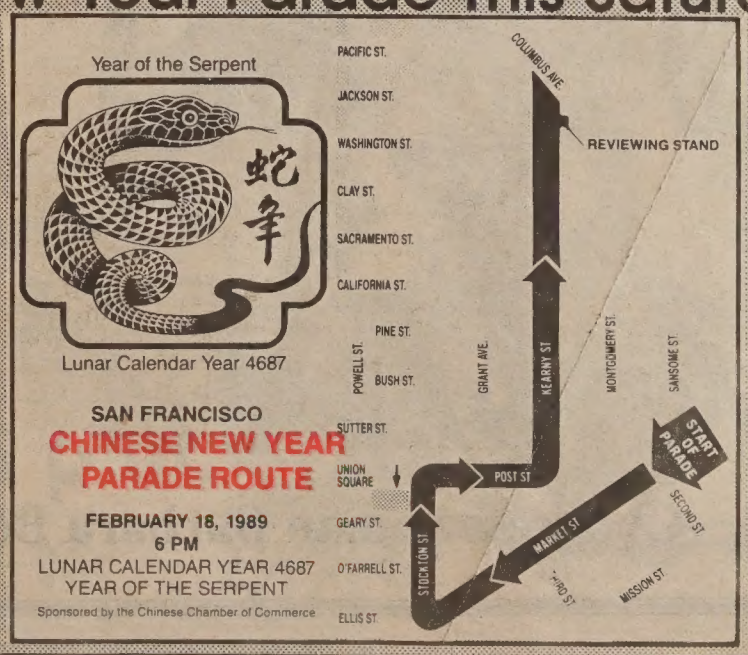
BALTIMORE - A fourth-generation Japanese American teenager stole the hearts of the audience and judges at the US Figure Skating Championships last Saturday in Baltimore.

Seventeen-year old Kristi Yamaguchi of Fremont, CA may have placed second in the overall singles competition to Jill Trenary, but she finished first in the free skate and with a silver in pairs competition, making her the first American woman to qualify in both singles and pairs for the world championships in 35 years.

The 4-foot 11-inch, 82-pound Yamaguchi received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 10,000.

She and Trenary will represent the US in Paris for the world championship competition in March.

New Year Parade This Saturday

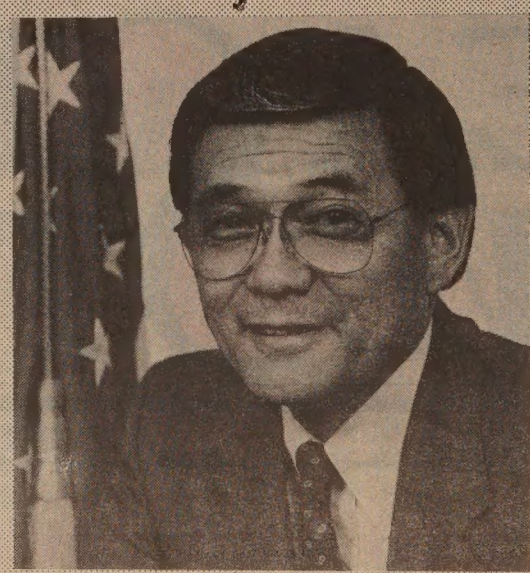


NEW YEAR

Happy New Year

City Attorney Louise Renne

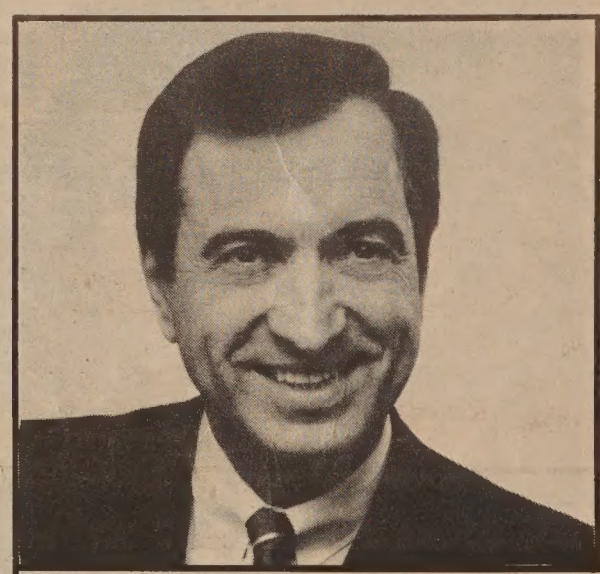
Best Wishes for the New Year



Congressman Norman Mineta

In this Year of the Snake,
I wish a happy and prosperous New Year to all.

Secretary of State
March Fong Eu



"May the Year of the Snake bring you and your family good health, prosperity and peace."

MAYOR ART AGNOS

蛇年

A Prosperous And
Happy Chinese New Year

Congresswoman Barbara Boxer

Best Wishes For A Healthy And Happy New Year

Bob, Doris and Brian Matsui

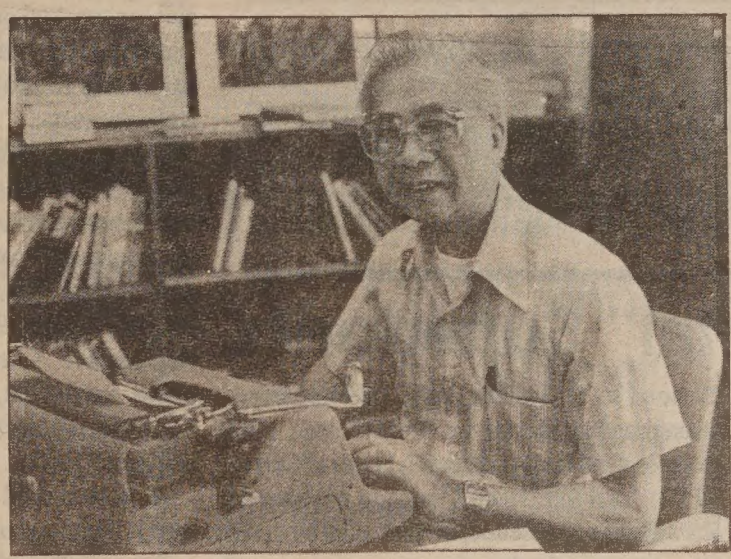
NEWS

Longtime Oakland Chinatown Leader Reverend Frank Mar Passes Away

OAKLAND - He died the way he lived, fighting all the way. On February 14, 1989, Reverend Frank G. Mar, 66, passed away after a 3-1/2 year bout with cancer, just three days short of a dinner honoring him for his outstanding contributions to the Asian community.

From 1964-84, Rev. Mar served as the pastor for the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Oakland Chinatown. During that time he was a tireless and tenacious advocate for immigrants and the elderly, helping to organize and make into reality the Doh On Yuen Senior Housing Project and the Oakland Chinese Community Council, now the largest social service agency for Asians in Oakland.

Rev. Mar also lent his support to nearly every single social service organization formed during those years, including Asian Health Services, the East Bay Chinese Youth Council, Yuk Yau Child Development Center, the Chinatown Project Area Committee, and the East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation (EBALDC). In addition, he served on the Chinese History Research Project, playing a major role in getting a book about the history of Oakland Chinatown published in 1982, called *The Chinese of Oakland — Unsung Builders.*



Even while Rev. Mar was battling his cancer, he remained active in community issues, helping to push through one of his longtime dreams — an Asian culture center, which will be included in the Chinatown Redevelopment Project. He was also the moving force in working with the East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD) to create a memorial to the Chinese who built the East Bay's waterways. Such an exhibit is now being planned for EBMUD's new headquarters in Oakland Chinatown.

His last public appearance was last year at the groundbreaking ceremony for EBALDC's residential housing project named after him, in honor of his lifelong commitment to social change and service to the community.

Mar is survived by his wife of 41 years, the former Mary Tom; four children, Gwendolyn Wong, Douglas, Marilyn and John; son-in-law Dr. Bradley Wong and daughter-in-law Kathryn; and four grandchildren, Carly and Dustin Wong, Brendan Mar and Erica Miller.

A memorial service for Rev. Mar has been scheduled on Saturday, February 25, 11 am at the Park Blvd. Presbyterian Church, 4101 Park Blvd., Oakland. the family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to either the Oakland Asian Culture Center or Frank G. Mar Community Housing and sent to EBALDC, 310—8th St., Oakland, 94607.

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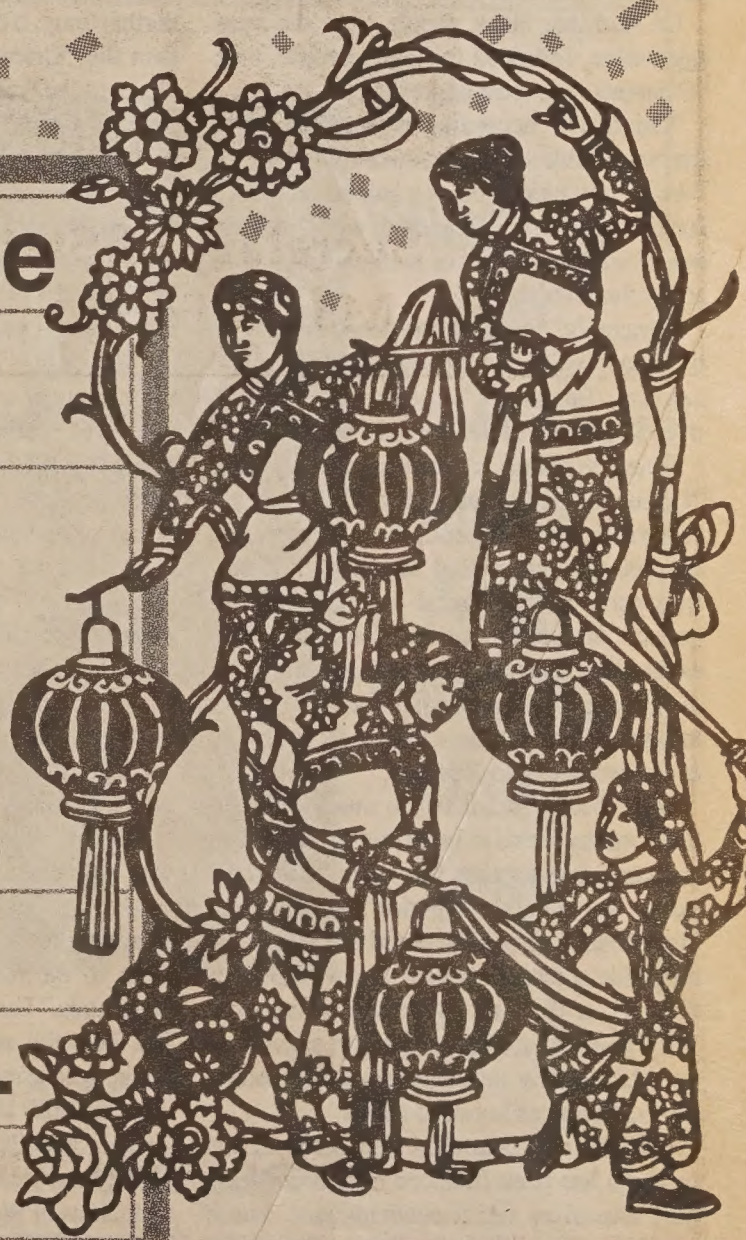
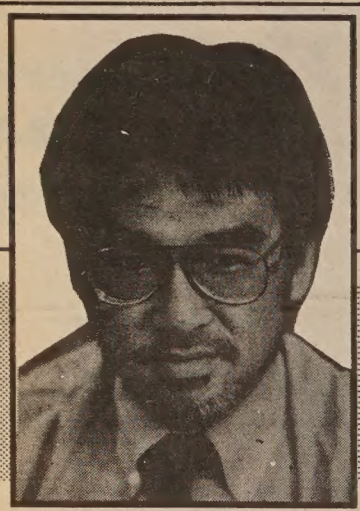


INSIGHTS



BY WILLIAM WONG

Yellow Pearls

So-called "Oriental" Superiority

Asians as a superior race. Asians as social trendsetters.

Those two notions have cropped up lately, and while some of us may want to feel nurtured and validated by them, I have some different thoughts. Both ideas are absurd, for different reasons.

A Canadian psychologist, J. Philippe Rushton, presented a paper about so-called "Oriental" superiority at the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention last month in San Francisco. In effect, Rushton said that "Orientals" are smarter than white or black folks, partially because "Orientals" have bigger and heavier brains.

He also cited studies that, in his view, showed that "Orientals" had more inhibited temperaments, compared with white and black people. Rushton quoted one study that concluded that "teachers consistently reported better social adjustment and less hostility-aggression from Mongoloid than from Caucasoid and than from Negroid children."

He said that black people were the most aggressive, followed by white people, with "Orientals" the least aggressive.

"Orientals," according to Rushton, have the most stable social organization. They are "very rarely perceived as a 'social problem,' for they have significantly fewer divorces, out-of-wedlock births or incidences of child abuse than whites."

"Orientals" are also the least criminally disposed, while black people in the US and London, England, "currently account for over 50 percent of the crime in both places."

When it comes to matters sexual, well, "Orientals" rate relatively poorly in several categories, such as production of eggs and sperms, the age of first sexual intercourse, frequency of premarital intercourse, frequency of marital intercourse, number of extramarital partners, and sexually transmitted diseases. In other words, "Orientals" have low sex drives and they just don't do it very often, according to Rushton.

Now, before you take too much of Rushton's wacky thesis to heart and feel all warm and cozy that because you're an "Oriental," you're genetically "superior" to white and black folks, it should be noted that numerous reputable scientists hooted down Rushton's theories at the San Francisco convention. They pointed out that he ignores social factors that greatly influence so-called behavioral differences between races.

Rushton also admitted that some of his research has been financed by a foundation that subsidizes racist academicians whose goal it is to "prove" the intellectual inferiority of black people.

I'm no scientist, but I find Rushton's conclusions to be bizarre, silly, inflammatory, wrongheaded and racist. Nonetheless, they intrigue me because, after all, I am an "Oriental." If Rushton doesn't provide me serious answers to my essence, then at least he gives me some unorthodox clues.

The fact that we "Orientals" have big and heavy brains must be the reason why I can't lose any weight. I've tried for years, exercising, altering my diet, but nothing seems to work. Now I know why, thanks to J. Philippe Rushton. My head is too heavy.

My wife's long known this. She always complains about the heaviness of my head whenever I rest it on her shoulders.

"Bill," she'd say, with a slight sigh of weariness and impatience, "do you realize how heavy your head is?"

Having a bigger, heavier brain may not be the good thing that Rushton indicates, however. One of his many critics has asserted that the contemporary human brain (of whatever racial persuasion) is smaller than the Neanderthal brain. If that's the case, does this mean than the "Oriental" with a heavier brain is closer to the "missing link" between modern humans and the Neanderthals than are white or black people?

Rushton's sexual pronouncements confuse me too. He said that "Orientals" produce the fewest sperms and eggs of the three races and he painted a picture of a bunch of celibate, disinterested yellow folk.

Then, how is it, I ask, that there happens to be so many of us "Orientals" running around the world, scaring people? (The yellow peril, remember?) China's one billion plus people alone account for almost one fourth of the world's population.

The answer must rest with the superior "intelligence" of "Orientals." We "Orientals" are so smart that we know precisely when these scarce eggs and sperms are ready to mate, and we just go madly about our business with precise timing.

China should also abandon its one-baby policy because, if Rushton is to be believed, "Orientals" don't do it very frequently anyway and when they do, it probably won't result in a baby since "Orientals" produce relatively few eggs and sperms.

As to the relative lack of aggression of "Orientals," I wonder how Rushton factors in Pol Pot, the mad Cambodian communist leader whose reign of terror resulted in about one million dead Cambodians; or Mao Zedong and Chiang Kai-shek who fought a bloody and vicious civil war; or the Japanese militarists of World War II; or Bruce Lee and all his kung-fu clones; or old Chinese women shopping in Chinatown?

Besides this dubious "superiority," Asian chic is the latest trend in New York, according to *The New York Times,* which reported last month that "Asian chic has arrived in Manhattan's most popular and exclusive nightclubs and discotheques. There, Asians who live in New York, particularly the Japanese, are preferred customers, bringing cash and cachet. And in at least one club, they have been hired as hosts, waiters, waitresses and bartenders to project an image of style and sophistication."

This newest, hottest trend triggered an imaginary - but not totally implausible - dialogue between a patrician-looking woman and her equally patrician husband over breakfast in their fancy mansion that could be Pacific Heights, San Francisco; or any other rich enclave. After reading the *Times* article about Asian chic, the man said to his wife, "You know, darling, that makes me think about our parties. I feel they've been lacking - oh, how should I put it? - a sense of style lately. The same old boring people. I'm afraid we're not chic anymore?"

"Why, dear, I do my best," the woman said with a trace of petulance. "It isn't easy to bring together scintillating people *all* the time."

The man plays with his reading glasses. "The *Times* article gives me an idea. Why don't we hire some *Asians* for our next party? We'd be projecting a sense of style and sophistication that's been lacking at our parties."

His wife isn't sure how to react. She shifts uncomfortably in her chair. "Dear, don't you remember we've hired Asians -- we called them 'Orientals' then -- to work at our parties? They're so . . . so small, and, uh, cute and hardworking and uncomplaining. And don't you remember Ah So, our houseboy? He was wonderful, doing everything without so much as a peep. Too bad he had to go back to China, or wherever."

"I'm not talking about *those* kinds of Asians, darling. I want some of these *stylish* Asians *The New York Times* is talking about!"

"As you wish, dear," the woman finally said, suppressing a pout. "But where I am to find these Asians? Do you suppose the Yellow Pages -- oh, my, isn't that a wonderful pun? -- lists employment agencies that have these kinds of Asians?"

The man thought a moment. "Go to Chinatown, or Little Tokyo. I hear there are Little Saigons and Koreatowns popping up everywhere. Go to UC-Berkeley; there are lots of Asians there - smart *and* stylish, I bet!"

"We should do an Asian club theme party, don't you think, dear?" the woman said. "I'll be sure to put on the invitation the kind of fashion we want for our party. Let's see, what did the *Times* say was 'in' with these stylish Asians? Cropped haircuts, high-fashion clothes, and stylized accessories like large stovepipe felt hats and oversized sunglasses."

"This is really exciting," the man chortled. "I knew Asians were clever, what with all those cars, cameras, TVs, VCRs, and all. I never thought they'd be the latest in high-fashion trends."

"No, dear, but I suppose it was inevitable because there are so *many* of them now. I do hope we're not too late with this trend.'

"Don't fret, darling. If we don't catch this Asian fad, we can start one of our own. Do you suppose Iranians will be 'in' someday?"

William Wong is associate editor and columnist for The Tribune, Oakland, CA.

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Sumitomo Bank wishes all a prosperous New Year.

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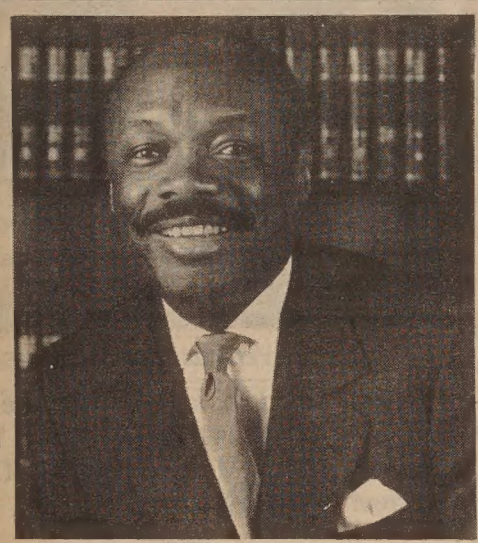
NEW YEAR

GOOD WISHES IN THE YEAR OF THE SNAKE

SUPERVISOR DORIS M. WARD

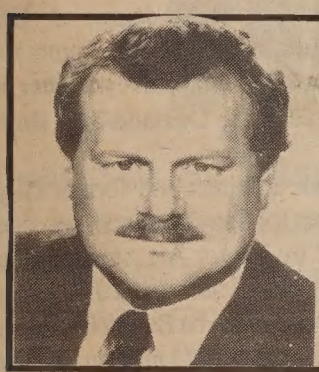


BEST WISHES FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

IN THE YEAR OF THE SERPENT

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY!

WILLIE LEWIS BROWN, JR.
SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sheriff Mike Hennessey
San Francisco

恭 喜 發 財

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY

Supervisor Willie B. Kennedy

"My warmest hopes and sincere regards for a peaceful and happy Year of the Snake."

STATE SENATOR
QUENTIN L. KOPP
Your Independent Voice in State Government

Gung Hay Fat Choy

Julie Tang
President
SF Community College Board

Gung Hay Fat Choy

Councilman Frank Ogawa
Councilman at Large
City of Oakland

恭 賀 新 禧

"Best Wishes in the Year of the Snake."

Edmund D. Edelman

Chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

Wishing You A Happy And Healthy New Year

Senator
Rebecca Q. Morgan
11th District

PEOPLE

President George Bush will retain **Wendy Lee Gramm** as chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Gramm's term would have expired in April, 1990. Her appointment does not have to reconfirmed by the Senate. Gramm is married to **Senator Phil Gramm** (R-Texas).

oooooo

Alan Wong, executive director of the Chinatown YMCA and a commissioner on the San Francisco Community College Board, will be leaving on Feb. 28 for a 10 day educational seminar in Israel. The program, Project Interchange, an affiliate of the American Israel Friendship League, is designed to allow influential American leaders an opportunity to increase their understanding of Israel, its history and its diversity.

oooooo

The Japanese American Citizen's League chose **Bill Yoshino** to be their new National Director at their Feb. 5 national board meeting. Yoshino, who was the JACL Midwest District regional director had been serving as the acting national director since **Ron Wakabayashi** resigned several months ago. Yoshino has worked for JACL for over 10 years and lives in Chicago.

oooooo

SF Municipal Court Presiding Judge Lillian Sing will be presenting a city-wide public forum called, "Access to Justice — The Role of Judges in Community," on

Alan Wong

March 14, 7:30 - 9:30 pm in the Herbst Theatre, SF.

oooooo

KTVU-TV reporter and Asian American Journalist Association president **Lloyd LaCuesta** was the luncheon keynote speaker Saturday at the Journalism Opportunity Conference for Minorities at USC, sponsered by the Los Angleles Chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association, the Black Journalists Association of Southern California and the California Chicano News Media Association. It is the major job fair on the West Coast for minority students and professionals. LaCuesta spoke about his career and how it feels to be a minority journalist.

oooooo

William Poy Lee has left private practice to join Adland as assistant to the president and chief legal counsel. Lee served as vice president and chief legal officer for BA Cheque Corp., an affiliate of Bank of America, from 1981 to 1986. Adland, is an advertising, public relations and marketing agency which has a division that targets Asian language markets

oooooo

Gov. George Deukmejian has reappointed **Dr. Lillian W. Lau** of Modesto to the Area VI Board on Developmental Disabilities, and **Earnest J. Wong of San Jose** to the Area VII Board on Developmental Disabilities. Both have served on the boards since 1988. Lau, 71, is a member of the California Acupuncture Association and the Chinese Medical Congress of Los Angeles. Wong, 53, is the vice president of residential property management for the Lincoln Property Company.

Deukmejian has also reappointed **Dr. John J. Kao** of Saratoga to a two-year term on the Agnews State Hospital Advisory Board. Kao, 55, has served on the board since 1988. He is a physician for the Veterans Administration Hospital of Palo Alto.

oooooo

Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, Jr. has reappointed **Lily Lee Chen** of Monterey Park to a two-year term on the California State World Trade Commission. Chen is the director of special projects for the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services. Chen became the nation's first female

Venetia Young

Chinese American mayor when she was elected to the post in Monterey Park in 1984. She served on the Monterey Park City Council from 1982 to 1986.

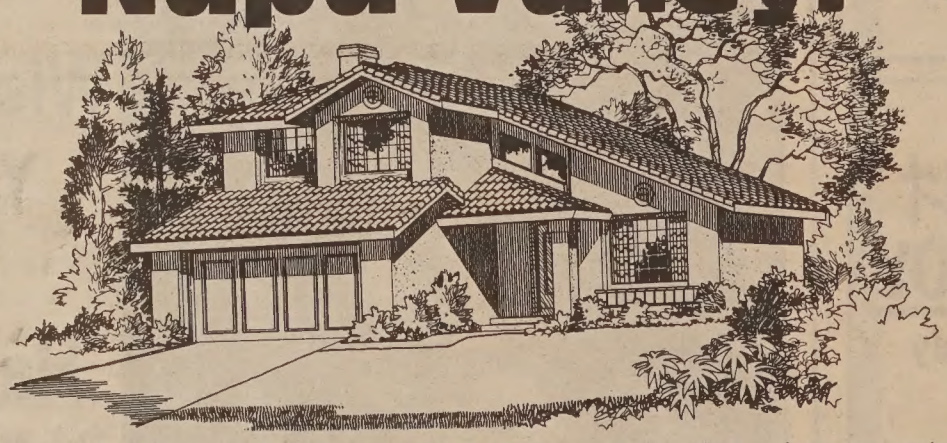
oooooo

The Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce was established just four years ago. Recently, it named **Venetia Young** as its first executive director. Young, an Oakland native, received her B.A. degree at UC Berkeley. She has served on the chamber's board of directors and is an active member of the Junior League of the Oakland-East Bay.

oooooo

Rai Okamoto, architect and former City Planning Director for San Francisco, was one of 12 appointed by Mayor Art Agnos to the SF Art Commission. Okamoto led the design advisory panel for the Yerba Buena Gardens. With a budget of more than $1 million, the Art Commission administers art enrichment programs for public buildings and places.

New Year, New Home, Napa Valley.



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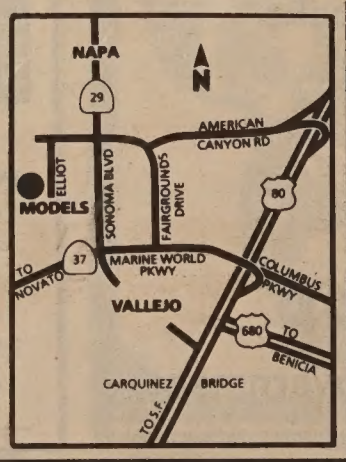


Napa Meadows

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"MILE"; "LANE"

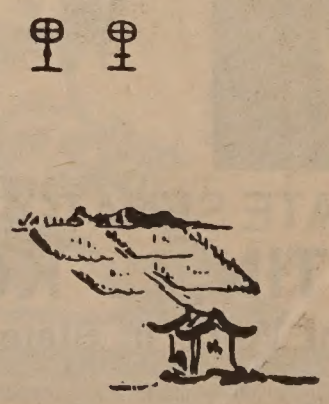
This character originally was created to mean "to settle" or a "neighborhood." For this reason, the Chinese combined the characters "farm" and "earth" to form this word. "Farm" refers to farming, and "earth" represents the living quarter which was usually made from straw and clay.

Sometime later people living in the same neighborhood began to build community worship altars. This character was used to label these as "neighborhood altars." In order to encourage a community spirit among the people, ancient classics on ritual specified that the wealthy or learned persons should not build altars of their own, but should join with others to support a common altar.

In modern times, this character is used more and more for "mile" and "lane." However, its meaning of "neighborhood" has not been completely discarded. So, keep it in your note-book.

Mandarin: LI

Cantonese: LEI as in "Hay"



As a measure of length, the ancient Chinese considered three hundred paces a "mile." As a neighborhood unit, the Confucian Book of Poetry regarded a "mile" as twenty-five families; the Book of Folk Customs said that it represents fifty families; the Book of History (Shang Shu) seventy-two; and the Book of the Sage Kuantzu rounded it up with an even hundred.

The moral is: Don't argue numbers with the Chinese. Everyone is right.

By Gordon Lew

NEW YEAR

Happy Chinese New Year!
From Chinatown Youth Center's
Board of Managers and Staff

恭賀新禧

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華埠青年中心
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Branch Office
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San Francisco, CA 94108
Telephone (415) 398-5442

A Happy and
A Prosperous
New Year

HELEN Y. H. HUI
ATTORNEY AT LAW

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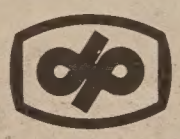

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GUNG HAY FAT CHOY

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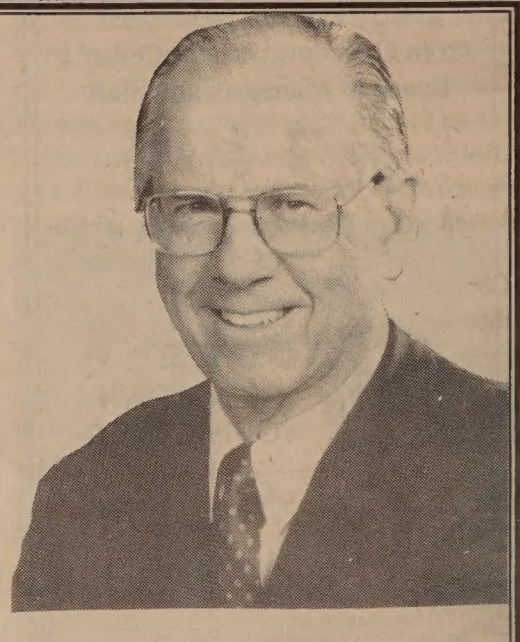

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NEW YEAR

§ CHINESE NEW YEARS QUIZ §

Do you know your Chinese New Year customs? Then test your knowledge on the following quiz!

1. Chinese people traditionally celebrate their new year's on:
   a. the first day of the solar calendar
   b. the first day of the lunar calendar
   c. the first day of the first full moon on the lunar calendar
   d. all of the above

2. Chinese New Year symbolizes:
   a. a reconciliation with spirits
   b. a rebirth and hopes for a better new year
   c. the fullness of the harvest moon
   d. an excuse to eat a lot

3. Sweeping is not allowed on new year's day because:
   a. women are given one day off per year
   b. brooms are considered magical
   c. good luck could get taken away
   d. all of the above

4. Live blooming plants are in abundance at new year's time because:
   a. they symbolize rebirth
   b. they are all blooming naturally
   c. they get a lot of fertilizer
   d. they are needed to cheer up winter households

5. The Kitchen God takes leave of the household:
   a. to tell on the deeds of the household members to the Jade Emperor
   b. to take a one-week vacation away from the heat
   c. to take a wife
   d. none of the above

6. *Lay see* (red envelopes) are traditionally given only to:
   a. children and unmarried adults
   b. those under 20 years old
   c. anyone you want to give money to
   d. all of the above

7. Unmarried adults are given *lay see* because:
   a. it will help them find a spouse
   b. married people feel sorry for them
   c. to the Chinese, you will always be considered a child until you get married
   d. so they have money to give to their parents

8. Chicken served at new years should:
   a. be cut up in tiny pieces to avoid choking
   b. be in a special meat ball
   c. be cooked with head, tail, feet, and innards
   d. be served with head, tail and feet

9. The Lion (sze-tse) performs at new year's time:
   a. because it is his birthday
   b. to scare away evil spirits
   c. to bring good fortune to his benefactors
   d. all of the above

10. The Dragon (lung) is:
    a. the same as the Lion
    b. a man-eating, fire-breathing demon
    c. one of the four symbols of good omen
    d. based on dinosaur fossils

11. According to astrologers, people born in the Year of the Snake are:
    a. 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, or 84 years old this year
    b. deep thinkers
    c. gravitate towards the finer things in life
    d. all of the above

ANSWERS

(1)c, (2)b, (3)c, (4)a, (5)a, (6)a, (7)c, (8)d, (9)f, (10)c, 11(d)

Give yourself one point for every correct answer.

0-4 Go back to Chinese School, do not pass Go, do not collect Lay See

4-7 Not bad, but you do need to go to the Chinese Culture Center's Spring Festival next weekend.

8-10 Congratulations, you can now open your *lay see*!

NEWS

Miss Chinatown

Continued from page 1

American Woman." The pageant was produced and choreographed under the direction of the Asian American Theater Company. Slides projected above and flanking both sides of the stage's proscenium arch evoked images of Chinese women in historical paintings and photographs. As Yeh pointed out in her introductory remarks, one of the goals of this year's pageant was to put forth the ideal of the "educated, career oriented, new woman . . . to embody the spirit of integrating the glamour of Anna May Wong with today's woman."

In keeping with that idea, elements of the competition were divided into "persona," "fitness," "creativity," and "elegance." During the "persona" element of the competition, all the contestants were introduced to the audience.

While pre-recorded comments from the contestants were played on the auditorium's public address system, each contestant crossed the stage to offer new year greetings to the crowd in English and Chinese. The swimsuit portion of the competition fell under the category of "fitness."

The talent portion of the program displayed the "creativity" of each contestant. Although the auditorium was not filled to capacity, the audience of contestant supporters was entertained by several demonstrations of talent. Lily T. Wu from Honolulu, Hawaii, is deserving of special note for her performance of a poignant soliloquy about footbinding. In her performance, Wu played two roles. She portrayed a great-grandmother who endures the pain of footbinding and dreams of a time when "my daughter and her daughters will not suffer the lily feet in the land called America." After a split second costume change, Wu transformed herself into the role of the great-granddaughter on her wedding day, proudly showing off great-grandmother's jade bracelet [something old]. A nicely ironic touch came when Wu, as the young bride, declares, "I do have big feet, don't I? Thank you great-grandmother for coming to America."

Another highpoint in the talent competition was Eva Marie Chew's polished performance of the contemporary pop hit "The Greatest Gift of All." Chew's expressive rendition of the song was dedicated to her parents who, until Saturday night, had never heard her sing in public before.

Six finalists were then chosen and each was given an unrehearsed question to answer. Lisa Yuan-In Chen, who moments later was crowned Miss Chinatown USA, was asked who her role models were. She replied, "Both my parents. From my father, I learned to be determined and hard working. From my mother, to be kind, friendly and courteous." The "new Chinese American woman," it seems, still holds traditional values.

New Year Parade Broadcast to Four TV Markets

SAN FRANCISCO - For the second year in a row, KTSF-TV, Channel 26 and KTVU-TV, Channel 2 have joined forces to broadcast San Francisco's Chinese New Year Parade live on Saturday night, Feb. 18. KTSF's two hour Chinese language coverage of the parade begins at 6 pm and KTVU's 90-minute English language parade show begins at 6:30 pm. Also participating in the broadcast effort will be KSCI-TV in Los Angeles. This is the first year the Los Angeles station will simulcast the New Year Parade for its southern California audience. All three stations are sharing production responsibilities and expenses for the program.

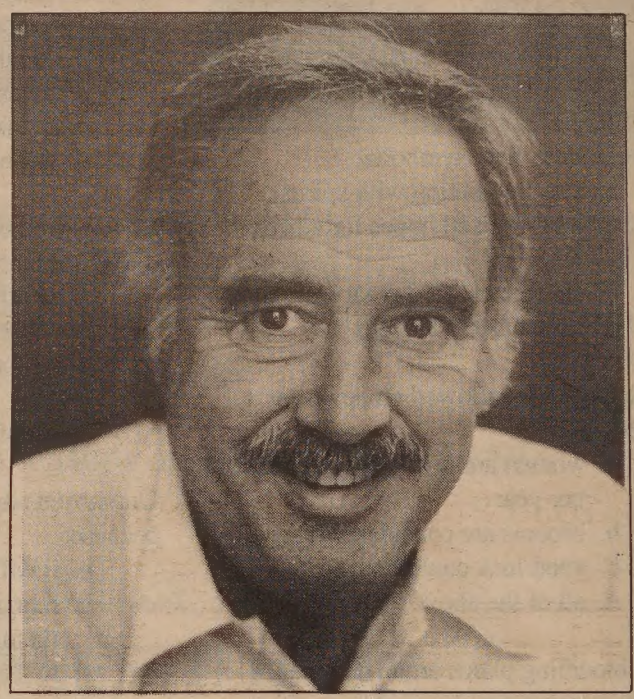
Hosts of the parade show for KTSF will be Regina Yuan (Cheng Pei Pei) and Michael Cheung (Cheung Ching), well known movie stars in Hong Kong. Coverage on KTSF will be in both Cantonese and Mandarin. Parade coverage will also include pre-produced features about the history of Chinatowns in San Francisco and Los Angeles. KTSF and KSCI are also co-operating to produce features about New Year celebrations in other Asian communities throughout the US.

One of the pre-produced features broadcast as part of last year's Chinese New Year Parade program was honored by the San Jose Film and Video Council which presented KTSF with the prestigious "Joey" award.

For KTVU, *10 O' Clock News* co-anchor Elaine Corral and Emmy award winning news photographer Willie Kee will provide commentary. This will be the second year for Corral and Kee to act as parade hosts. The newly completed 180-foot-long Golden Dragon which makes its appearance at the end of the 1989 Chinese New Year Parade will have unprecedented broadcast exposure.

In addition to the cooperative efforts of KTSF, KTVU and KSCI, television stations in Philadelphia and Honolulu will re-broadcast the parade on Sunday, Feb. 19.

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY



ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN BURTON

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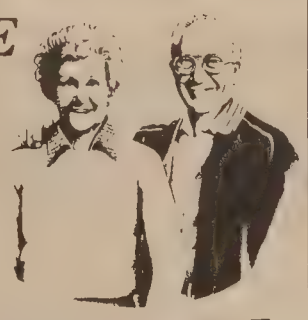
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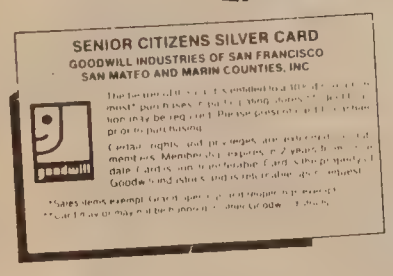

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Stewart Title Company Opens Office In Oakland Chinatown

The Stewart Title Company recently celebrated the opening of an office in Oakland Chinatown in the Bank of Canton Building at 346—9th St. Two of the officers of the company are bilingual and speak several dialects of Chinese—Deborah C. Pan, assistant vice president and branch manager, and Harry C. Han, vice president of marketing. Helping to cut the ribbon at the ceremony were: (L-R) Josephine Hui, First Foundation Realty & Investment, Inc.; Susan Siu, business development officer for Summit Bank; Deborah Pan; Third Princess Katherine Kam Louie; Harry Han; Miss Oakland Chinatown 1989 Amie Wong; First Princess Candace Korine Wong; Diane Starita; Joseph M. Starita, president and chairman of the Stewart Title Company; and Tony Cho, president of the Oakland Chinatown Lions Club. (Photo by Henry Woon)

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PROFILE

Mel Hing, Top Alameda County Administrator, To Retire

By DR. ROBERT LEE

OAKLAND - After more than ten years as Alameda county administrator, Mel Hing will retire next month from his $122,000 post at the age of 58. Hing is the highest ranking Chinese American county executive and the first non-white to assume such a position in the nation.

To see Hing's modest office on the fifth floor of the County Building in Oakland and his casual attire in khaki cotton pants and white pull-over sweather, one might not suspect that this mild-mannered, congenial and unassuming person oversees a $909 million county budget, 35 major departments and 10,000 employees in a county of 1.2 million people which includes such diverse cities as Oakland, Berkeley, Livermore and Piedmont.

Regarded by some supervisors, whom he serves, as a "premier county executive," Mel Hing was elected President of the County Administrative Officers of California in 1984 and is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of County Administrators.

Question: First, the obvious personal question, why did you step down? Is it true, as reported in East Bay newspapers, that you want to be a househusband? Is this a new Chinese American role model?

Answer: I do want to spend time taking care of my 3-year old daughter and also be supportive of my wife in her own professional career. Two thoughts cross my mind: This gives me a "second chance" to be a father, because my long working hours gave me little time to watch my three children from a previous marriage grow up. Also I may not be around when my 3-year old graduates from college. Most of my life I've spent just being myself rather than try to fit into other people's stereotypes. Later on, I may become a consultant or teach public administration, but for now I am looking forward to the luxury of not having to do anything. Also, it's good to leave on a high note while people have the illusion that you're doing a good job.

Question: How did you first become interested in public administration?

Answer: By accident. When I graduated from Hayward State, I planned to study law, but with a family to support, I needed a job and became a social worker in Sacramento County for two years. Then a management position in accounting and budgeting opened up. After that I just kept moving up with progressively more responsible positions in various departments until I became the Acting County Executive for Sacramento County in 1976.

Question: How would you explain your rapid rise to the top, given the experience of David Fong in San Francisco and the findings of Chinese for Affirmative Action's study entitled *The Broken Ladder*.

Answer: It wasn't exactly vertical mobility. I too took exams, scored at the top of the list but was by-passed. I was fortunate to have met and worked with outstanding mentors who were impressed with my work and talents. I gained a reputation as someone who likes to solve problems and knows how to relate to people, and could make tough decisions. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors hired an outside executive search firm, Korn and Ferry, who recommended me. I don't know about the David Fong case in San Francisco. There is a political side and an analytical side and my job has been to stay on the analytical side, presenting alternative options and recommendations to decision-makers.

Mel Hing

Question: Were there any problems initially?

Answer: Not really. When I first came, one of the senior staff members met with me. When he left my office, others asked him, "What's Hing like?" He answered, "What can you do with a six-foot Chinaman?" What he was saying was that I didn't fit the stereotypes in his mind of a Chinese American. I find that if I behave like a manager, show what I can do, people will judge me by my performance, not my race. People will discover they can't pigeon-hole me.

Question: What advice do you have for Chinese Americans interested in a career in public administration?

Answer: Do it. Never mind the statistics or chances you might have. The normal route is to study business or public administration. I would urge a strong background also in humanities and social sciences because the job is really people-oriented and the ability to understand people. Have strong convictions about morals and the ethical thing to do. Realize that you are not in a popularity contest. Be prepared to make hard decisions and be guided by established priorities.

Question: What do you consider to be your greatest accomplishments?

Answer: Providing a vehicle to mitigate crisis in a lot of programs. Developing a sound financial base to fund human service programs like health care, jails, libraries. Insisting on careful management of limited resources. Take all the competing claims and come up with a resolution that produces tolerable harmony.

Question: What are your greatest satisfactions?

Answer: Paving the way for other minorities. When I came in 1978, out of a professional staff of 20 only one was black and one a woman. Now, out of a staff of 26, there are 15 women, five Asian Americans, six blacks and one Hispanic. Twelve of the 26 are minorities. Another satisfaction is to be able to groom my successor from within the ranks. Having prepared the way, I can feel good about leaving to assume my househusband duties.

Dr. Robert Lee, accustomed to household chores, is a former Professor of Ethics and academic administrator.

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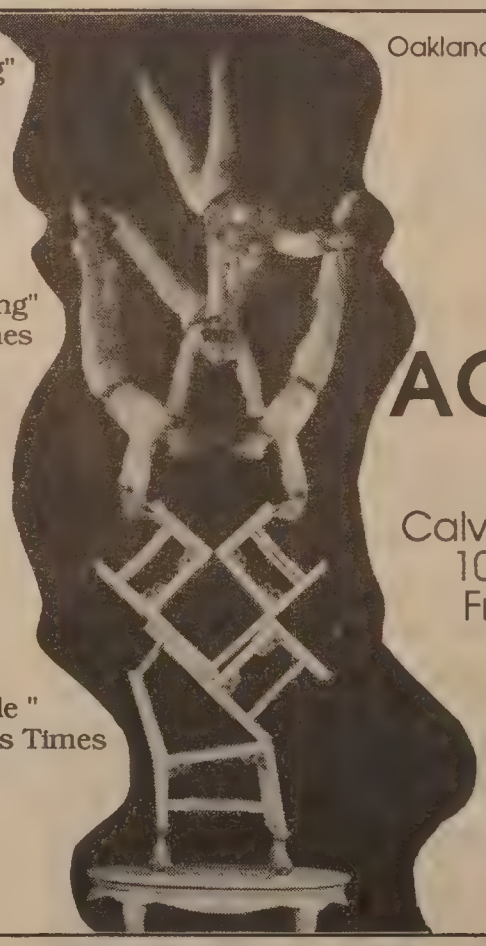

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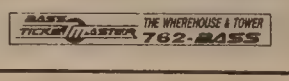

CULTURE

In Search of Qigong, Part I

The following is Part I of Dr. Edmund Jung's story of his search for the Chinese traditional medicine's concept of Qi. The second and final part of his story will appear next week. Ed.

By EDMUND D. JUNG, MD

I first became aware of Qigong (pronounced chee-gung in Mandarin or hay-gung in Cantonese) in 1985 when I read Encounters with Qi — Exploring Chinese Medicine by David Eisenberg, M.D. As a freshman at Harvard University, Dr. Eisenberg began studying Chinese. By the time he entered Harvard Medical School, the US and the People's Republic of China had established diplomatic relations relations. He immediately applied for and was selected to be the first American medical student to study in China since 1949. During a one year's leave of absence from Harvard Medial School (1979-1980), he was enrolled in the Beijing Institute of Traditional Chinese Medicine where he was taught traditional Chinese medicine, in the Chinese language, by the finest teachers there. It was during this time that he learned about Qigong.

What is Qigong? Dr. Eisenberg translates the term as "manipulation of vital energy." It is an ancient practice, developed by Taoist and Buddhist monks, of intense mental concentration, special breathing exercises and physical training. When Dr. Eisenberg asked his teacher "what is Qi?," the answer was "Qi means that which differentiates life from death, animate from inanimate. To live is to have Qi in every part of your body. To die is to be a body without Qi. For health to be maintained, there must be a balance of Qi, neither too much nor too little."

While in Beijing, Dr. Eisenberg saw Qigong masters perform amazing feats in the park behind the Temple of Heaven. As he described: a bald-headed master in his fifties knelt on his hands and knees in front of a thick marble block. after staring at it for several minutes, he began rocking back and forth, took three deep breaths, tensed every muscle, and then let out a scream and, using his forehead like a sledge-hammer, split the marble block. Another master directed his Qi into his hands and used them to bend thick iron bars or to smash boulders into bits. Another one allowed a jeep to run over him.

As astonishing as these and other demonstrations were, Dr. Eisenberg did not regard them seriously until a Chinese scientist friend referred him to a TV documentary on scientific investigations of Qigong done by the Shanghai Institute of Traditional Medicine. These studies suggested that Qigong masters had the ability to manipulate the Qi not only *within* their bodies but also to direct the Qi, in the form of energy, *outside* their bodies. It was found that the external Qi emitted by the masters was measurable by oscilloscope in the research laboratory.

My next encounter with Qigong occurred in December 1987 at the Chinese Culture Center in San Francisco when my wife, her brother, John Chan, and I enrolled in a basic six-week Qigong course of "Energy Cultivation" taught by Madame Gao Yun, a Qigong master from Beijing. Instruction was based on the theory that all vital energy (Qi) flows through the meridians of the body and through the acupuncture points along these channels. We were then taught certain basic body movements and the accompanying techniques of mental concentration. One of my earliest impressions was to note the similarity between Qigong and hypnosis, a practice which I use in Western medicine to achieve relaxation and tranquility, i.e., the use of music, eye closure, repetitive movements, concentration on mental imagery, and the soothing voice of the teacher. However, there were aspects of Qigong which went beyond hypnosis and were not experienced during the tranquility of a hypnotic trance. I personally noted a feeling of warmth and peculiar paresthesias in certain areas, i.e., a sensation of numbness and tingling ("pins and needles") or electricity running down my arms and into my fingers. Another common experience shared by the students doing Qigong was involuntary farting. We had been forewarned about this by Madame Gao so as to avoid embarrassment!

> ***To live is to have Qi in every part of your body. To die is to be a body without Qi.***

Madame Gao claimed that in previous classes students had reported many benefits from Qigong including heartier appetite, regulation of bowel habits, weight loss, improved sleep and, in general, feeling better and looking younger. Ailments such as high blood pressure, arthritis, allergies, heart disease, etc., were corrected. One heart patient was able to cancel a coronary artery by-pass operation because of Qigong. These claims disturbed me for they appeared to be only heresay; moreover, Qigong was made to sound too much like a panacea. In Western medicine claim for efficacy for any treatment is made only after carefully designed studies are done, preferably under double-blind control, and statistically valid results are obtained. Nevertheless, for whatever reasons, during the past year that I have been doing Qigong exercises daily, I have felt well in general but, alas, do not look any younger than my 74 years. However, the two most important features related to my cardiovascular problem are unchanged, viz, my blood cholesterol level and episodes of angina pectoris. At that point my Western medical training conflicted with my Chinese cultural heritage and I faced unresolved dilemmas regarding Qigong.

Next week: Dr. Jung goes to China in search of Qi.

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第七道電視台每晚十一時的新聞節目，同時在KALW無綫電台（91.7FM）以粵語傳譯播出，這是本電視台的

BUSINESS

Professionals From China Form Business Group

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - When Anton Qiu came to the United States from his home city of Shanghai eight years ago, he spoke hardly any English, had very little money and suffered a terrible case of culture shock.

Qiu, now 29, eventually made it past the many barriers which face a new immigrant in this country. He graduated in 1986 with a finance and international business degree from San Francisco State University. While studying for an MBA, he landed a job with an investment bank. Less than a year later he joined TRI Commercial Brokerage, one of the largest local handlers of commercial real estate, as a researcher. Within three months he was promoted to director of research. Just recently, he was advanced to a full-time broker position.

SUMMARY

Organization: China Business Association

Address: 845 Stonegate Dr., South San Francisco, CA 94080

Phone: (415) 237-2265

Main Goal: To encourage business ties between China and the United States

Members: 300

Territory: National

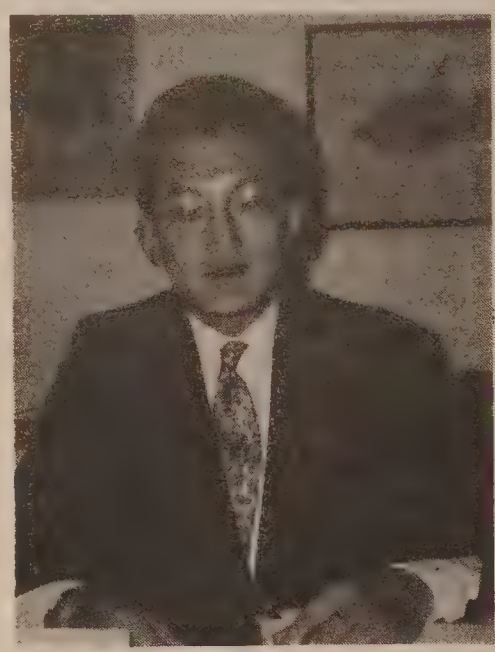
Although Qiu's story sounds extraordinary, he says he is not alone. "A lot of people (from China) like myself have been through a lot," the poised young broker said. "Many of us have been through Mao and the Cultural Revolution era. We had never really been exposed to the outside world. We were exposed to communist culture."

Qiu and some friends with similar backgrounds — China-born, US-educated professionals — began kicking around the idea of doing something constructive "and make some contributions to society."

"We still care very much about where we came from; we care about both societies," he said. Even though many already belonged to professional organizations like the Asian Business League and the Asian American Manufacturers Association, Qiu said the group saw the need to form a group that dealt specifically with promoting business relations between China and the US.

One evening a year ago, about a dozen people attended a dinner gathering and began discussing the formation of a new organization. The first order of business was to get the word out about the new group. But when news reached the East Coast, it was discovered that the Chinese professionals there had been a few steps ahead. Eight months earlier a group there had formed the China Business Association

Instead of having two separate groups with the same goals, the two groups agreed to merge as a national organization, while re-



Anton Qiu

taining their regional identities in the West and in the East coasts.

The non-profit group's goals are to hold conferences on economic development, trade, law, management and other interests of members and sponsors; undertake projects and provide assistance for institutions and individuals in the business exchange; publish a periodical newsletter containing information on CBA's activities, articles on the dynamics of business developments between US, China and other Pacific Rim countries, and sponsor entertainment events and sports activities.

With the bicoastal relationship established, the national China Business Association was off and running. Branches offices have sprung up in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Plans are underway for branches in the Silicon Valley near San Jose and in Washington, DC.

There are now approximately 300 members of the China Business Association, split evenly between the East and West coasts. Although in the beginning most of the members had similar backgrounds, Qiu, who was elected as executive director of the China Business Association (West Region), says the organization is not limited. "Similar backgrounds lead towards a common interest," he explained. But "we represent a central interest for people," he said. "Anyone who would like to see a better relationship between mainland China and the US can join. We don't mind as long as we can join in a common goal."

Members include people with such diverse careers as engineers, lawyers, real estate agents, professors, China trade specialists and accountants. According to Qiu, almost all the members have at least a bachelors degree; 40 percent have at least a masters or MBA degree and 25 percent have PhDs.

At a fundraising reception in last June in San Francisco, 350 people attended, although the group only planned for 130 attendees. "We ran out of food," Qiu said. "It was very embarrassing." However the drinks — donated imported beer and wine from China — continued to flow.

The group has also organized several seminars and lectures on China trade and business ventures in the past year, and recently co-sponsored a talk at Stanford University by Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman who spoke about his visit to China.

Qiu said some corporations have asked the group to put together a resume bank containing names of people who are experienced in various aspects of China trade.

Future China Business Association events include an informal get-together Feb. 25 to celebrate the Year of the Snake and a fundraising award dinner honoring academic, community and business leaders.

Eventually, Qiu said the group would like to hire a part-time staff to take over some of the organizational tasks now the responsibility of current officers who all work full-time.

"I work 10, 12 hour days sometimes," said Qiu. "But there is a certain satisfaction in doing something for the community."

SFO Becomes United's Pacific Hub

SAN FRANCISCO - Chicago-based United Airlines recently announced a major service increase at its San Francisco hub which may bring as many as 1,650 additional jobs and $100 million a year in economic benefits to the Bay Area.

United will be adding flights from San Francisco to Seoul, Manila, Taipei, Sydney and Mexico City. It will add a third daily flight to Tokyo to supplement its existing service to Hong Kong and Osaka, Japan. The number of weekly international departures from San Francisco will increase to 52, a jump of more than 86 percent over the number of international departures United operated in the summer of 1988.

Mayor Art Agnos, who joined United Chairman and President Stephen Wolf for the announcement, said, "With San Francisco's Chinese population [one of] the largest outside of China, our diverse tapestry of immigrants from the Philippines, Southeast Asia, Korea and Hong Kong, Asia starts at San Francisco's edge. [This] news enhances that position and ensures our future as a key link to that part of the world."

The additional service will increase the number of United's available international passenger seats from San Francisco by 80 percent.

With San Francisco as its Pacific hub, United will add 200 employees at SFO this year, plus another 1,450 jobs at its maintenance base and other United facilities in the Bay Area.

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FOOD

Not ON THE MENU

By SHIRLEY FONG-TORRES

Lion Dancers with Badges!

The dragon has returned to his lair for 12 years, and the Asian community welcomes the snake's ascension to the throne for the new year which began Feb. 6. Gung Hay Fat Choy — Happy New Year of the Serpent, 4687! May you begin a year of good health, prosperity, and happiness — and let's add, many fine meals.

The Chinese astrological experts tell us that Snake people (born in the years 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965 and onward in twelve year cycles) possess organizational skills, are alert, reflective and wise. On the negative side, Snake people supposedly are jealous and do not like to listen to what others say to them. Similar to many people who believe in horoscopes and astrological signs, many Asians believe that one's personality and destiny is shaped according to what animal sign one is born under.

There will be many celebrations in Chinatowns the world over. Here in San Francisco, a great deal of tradition is followed and a general party atmosphere exists on the streets. It's not quite like Mardi Gras in New Orleans, but it will look close to it on Feb. 18 when the Chinese New Year parade begins at 6 pm.

Stroll along the streets of Chinatown, especially on Stockton Street, where locals love to shop. There, you'll see street vendors peddling colorful blossoms of quince, peonies, and narcissus. Along the sidewalks, business is brisk. Grocers have been given permission by local authorities this special week to sell their wares on tables in front of their shops. This has made the sidewalks even more crowded, but the appreciative shoppers don't mind. Store owners have stocked extra supplies of dried fruits and sweets and other symbolic foods especially for this season.

Colors abound in Chinatown, as you see crates literally overflowing with oranges and tangerines, red envelopes for *lee see* (lucky money) and sheets of red paper with wishes for the new year. Popular teahouses are packed with hungry shoppers who have spent hours picking the prettiest of the blossoms, the best of the fruits and vegetables, and lots of sweets — some for their homes, and the rest to take along on visits to relatives and friends.

When the Chinese New Year parade begins, take a close look at the lion dance teams. A very elite team made up of police officers from the Chinatown-based Central Police Station will be performing. They gave a special preview Monday afternoon in front of Tommy Toy's restaurant on Montgomery Street. The blessing of the restaurant was captured by a CTV crew from Montreal, Canada who were in town to tape my Chinatown walking tour as a special segment for the station's show *Travel, Travel*.

SFPD Lion Dance Troupe in front of Tommy Toy's restaurant, with (L-R) rest. manager Arthur Yee, rest. partner Alon Yu, Fong-Torres & Capt. Richard Cairns. (Photo by J. Look)

The police lion team was the brainstorm of Captain Richard Cairns. The idea was conceived while he observed a group of children from a kung fu studio perform a lion dance several months ago. Captain Cairns thought that creating a lion dance team made up of police officers would be great for the kids, and would be a good way to become more involved with the community that his station serves. Initially, he faced a lukewarm reception from the officers he spoke to, but the more he talked about it, the more support he gathered. Before long, Captain Cairns had a group of 20 interested officers. Among the group, a few of the 16 Asian officers had been lion dancers in their youth. The training began.

Meanwhile, when Captain Cairns wasn't busy with police work, he was meeting with some of the top figures of Chinatown organizations. He also had to come up with ideas for an outfit for his team, and with the help of his staff, saw the outfits develop from design stage to completion. Captain Cairns received vital financial backing and the blessings of the Chinese Six Companies, the Bank of Canton, and the Coordinating Council for Northern American Affairs — Taiwan.

It has been a lot of work for Captain Cairns and his team, but the good captain claims that it's worth it. He is overwhelmed with the attention that he is already receiving from police departments from other parts of the country, and will be busy performing at functions throughout the community and city.

The Central Police Station lion dance team is made up of police officers from all over the city, and is sure to be a popular addition to the family of lion dance teams. Enjoy the appearance of the one and only police lion's team in the world this weekend!

The parade on Saturday, Feb. 18, will begin on Market and 2nd streets, go west on Market Street, north on Stockton Street, east on Post Street, and north on Kearny Street to Columbus Avenue.

It will not be going down famous Grant Avenue - the best place to watch it will probably be along Kearny Street. Have fun, but be careful of all the firecrackers.

LO HAN JAI - BUDDHIST VEGETARIAN DISH

1 yellow onion, sliced thinly
8 medium Chinese dried black mushrooms
1/4 cup clouds' ears (black fungus)
1 tablespoon dried hair seaweed
2 ounces bean thread, also sold as cellophane noodles
20 fresh gingko nuts - crack open shells
1/2 cup bamboo shoots - sliced to matchstick slivers
2 cups Napa cabbage - chopped coarsely
2 ounces baby corn
8 fresh water chestnuts
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup vegetable broth
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil

Preparation: In separate bowls filled with hot water, soak the black mushrooms, clouds' ears, hair seaweed, bean thread, and gingko nuts. Soak for approximately 10 minutes and drain, reserving mushroom water to add to cooking broth later. Remove stems from mushrooms, leave whole. Remove thin outer skin from gingko nuts. Cut the bean threads into 4" pieces.

To cook: Heat wok with 2 tablespoons oil, swirling to coat sides. Stir-fry onion until it's clear. Add to wok the cabbage, black mushrooms, and bamboo shoots. Stir-fry for 2-3 minutes. Remove to platter. Reheat wok with remaining tablespoon of oil. Stir-fry the clouds' ear, hair seaweed, bean thread, baby corn, water chestnuts, and gingko nuts for 2-3 minutes over medium heat. Add cooked vegetables and bean cake and mix carefully to blend, but taking care to not break up the bean cake. Add the sugar, broth and mushroom soaking water, and soy sauce. Cover and cook over low heat for five minutes. Most of the liquid should have evaporated. Drizzle with sesame oil and serve.

DEVELOPED BY: SHIRLEY FONG-TORRES, WOK WIZ CHINESE COOKING SCHOOL

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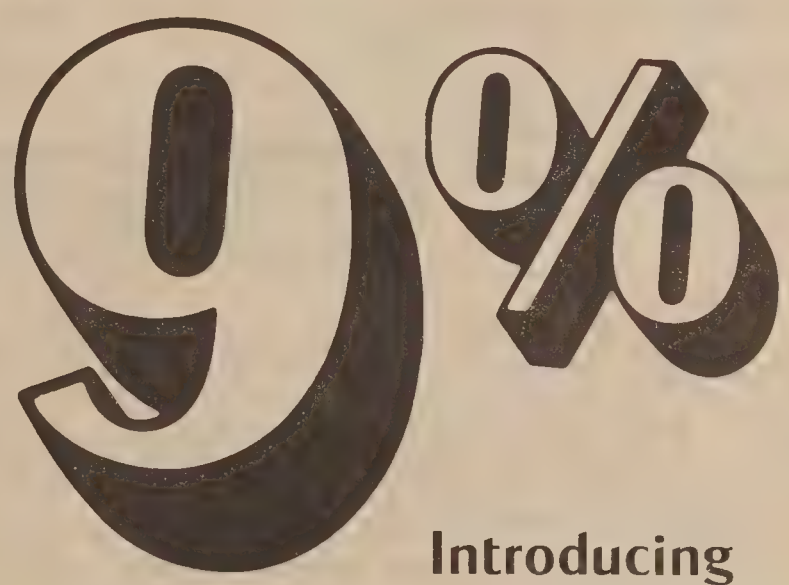

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FOOD

East West Rest

Restaurant Phone #	Address	Specialties	Hours	Cost/Cred. card
August Moon Bakery 989-5688	1504 Powell	Chinese pastries, coffee, pineapple, blk. bean buns	7am-6:30pm 7 days	$/No
Bow Hon 362-0601	850 Grant	Cantonese; clay pots, rice plates	9am-10pm	$$/No
Canton Tea House 982-1030	1108 Stockton	Cantonese; dim sum (am)	7am-4pm, 5-9:30pm	$$/No
Capital Rest. 397-6269	839 Clay	Cantonese & Mandarin; Chinese breakfast	8am-10pm	$-$$/No
Celadon Rest. 982-1168	881 Clay St.	Cantonese; dim sum, banquets	8am-3pm; 5:30-10pm	$$-$$$/ AE, DC, Visa
China Station 548-7880	700 Univ. Berkeley	Cantonese; Szechuan; daily seafood specials	11:30-1am	$$/All major
Chung King 986-3899	606 Jackson	Mandarin, Szechuan ; seafood	11:30am- 12M	$-$$/MC,Visa
Eastern Bake. 392-4497	720 Grant	Chin. Am. Chinese pastries	8am-7pm	$/No
Empress of China 434-1345	838 Grant	Gourmet Chinese food; banquets	Opens 11:30am daily	$$-$$$/ All major
Far East Rest. 982-3245	631 Grant	Cantonese; Daily specials	11:30am-10pm	$$/AE, MC, Visa
Fortune Rest. 421-8130	675 B'way	Chiu Chow; HK style; noodles	11am-11pm	$-$$/ MC, Visa
Four Seas Rest. 989-8188	731 Grant	Cantonese; dim sum; banquets	9am-11pm	$$/MC,Visa
Franthai Rest. 397-3543	939 Kearny	Thai; monthly specials	11am-10pm; M-F 5-10pm, Sat.-Sun.	$-$$/MC,Visa
Garden Bake. 397-5838	765 Jackson	Chinese cakes, buns, snacks, coffee	6:30am-8pm	$/No
Garden Village 397-5799	781 B'way	Cantonese; hot & spicy; lunch specials	11am-10pm	$/MC,Visa
Golden Dragon 398-4550	833 Wash.	Cantonese; BBQ; roast duck, dim sum	8-1am	$-$$/No
Golden Dragon 398-3920	816 Wash.	Cantonese dim sum	Opens 8am Call for hours	$$/AE,Visa
Golden Gate Bakery 781-2627	1029 Grant	Chinese pastries; coffee	8am-7pm	$/No
Golden Pagoda 397-1411	960 Grant	Chiu Chow; shark's fin soup, chicken & walnuts	11am-9pm	$/MC,Visa
Gold'n Phoenix 989-4400	728 Wash.	Cantonese, Mandarin,Hunan chicken salad	11:30am-10:30pm	$$/All major
Grand Palace 982-3705	950 Grant	Cantonese; dim sum; daily specials	9am-10pm	$$/All major
Great Eastern 986-2500	649 Jackson	Cantonese; Mandarin; noodles; clay pots	11-3am	$$/AE,MC,Visa
Great Hunan 982-1708	531 Jackson	Hunan; Mandarin	Opens 11am M-F 4pm Sat. & Sun.	$-$$/MC,Visa
Great Hunan 781-3888	941 Kearny	Hunan; dry fried string beans; szechuan eggplant	11am-9:30pm	$$/MC,Visa
Gum Tong 788-5393	675 Jackson	Cantonese; late night	11-1am,M-Th. 11-3am,F-Sat.	$/MC,Visa
Hang Ah Tea Room 982-5686	One Hang Ah	Cantonese; dim sum	10am-7pm	$/No
Harbor Village 781-8833	4 Embarcadero	Cantonese; dim sum; fresh seafood; banquets	11am-2:30pm 5:30-9:30pm	$$-$$$/All major
Hing Lung 398-8838	674 B'way	Cantonese; seafood Hong Kong style noodles	9am-12M	$$/MC,Visa (min. $10)
Hon's WunTun 433-3966	648 Kearny	Cantonese; noodles, wonton, braised beef tendons	11-3am	$$/No
Hong Kong Menu 391-3677	667 Commerc'l	Cantonese; hot pot, wonton, noodles	11am-11pm Closed Sunday	$-$$/MC,Visa (min.$15)
Hong Kong Tea House 391-6365	835 Pacific	Dim sum; noodles; wonton; lotus flower sweets	8:30am-3pm	$$/No
House of Nanking 421-1429	919 Kearny	Shanghainese; dumplings; eggplant salad	11am- 9pm Closed Sunday	$-$$/No
Hunan Garden 7811-2536	434 B'way	Hunan; hot & spicy; daily lunch specials.	11am-10pm	$$/MC,Visa
Hunan Home's 982-2844	622 Jackson	Hunan, Szechuan; hot & spicy	11:30am-9:30pm Sun.-Thur. 1:30-10pm, F.&Sat.	$$AE,MC,Visa
Hunan Rest. 956-7727	924 Sansome	Hunan; spicy & hot.	11:30am-9:30pm 11am-10pm,Sat.Sun.	$$/All major
Hunan Rest. 788-2234	853 Kearny	Hunan; hot & spicy; Marty or Henry's special	11:30am-9:3pm Closed Sunday	$$/AE,MC,Visa
Hunan Village 956-7868	839 Kearny	Hunan; hot & spicy; daily lunch specials	11am-9:30pm Sun-Thurs. 11am-10pm, Fri-Sat.	$$/AE,MC,Visa
Imperial Palace 982-4440	919 Grant	Cantonese; honey glass apples; almond dumplings.	11:30am-12M	$$-$$$/AE,MC, Visa
Jackson Cafe 986-9717	640 Jackson	Cantonese, American; steamed clams	10:30am-9pm	$$/No
Jan Mae Guey 433-3981	1222 Stockton	Cantonese; BBQ; delicatessen; noodles; clams	8:30am- 6:30pm	$/No

Chinatown Pic

By ELAINE SIT

SAN FRANCISCO - There are so many restaurants in Chinatown that choosing the right place to eat by letting your "fingers do the walking" through the phone book can become a full-time job. Another option is "word of mouth," to decide which restaurant will suit your palate and pocketbook.

East West decided that the way to find out the best places to eat, was to ask some notable community members where their favorite places were and why. Although we asked everyone the same questions: where they would go for dim sum, where they would go for lunch and where they would go for a small banquet, we got more variety in the responses than we expected and some answers that took us off the beaten track.

For dim sum, the *Cloisonne Restaurant* in the Opera Plaza was recommended by Wayne Hu, member of the SF Planning Commission. The *Cloisonne*, says Hu, has exposed him to "a new quality and a different, more formal presentation. Instead of ordering from carts, you order dim sum from the menu and each dish is presented individually. The variety and the quality of their dim sum lunch is unique. Even though the presentation is not traditional, the dim sum is authentic and it hasn't been changed for western palates."

A lot of restaurants have come and gone over the last thirty years Major Check Yee has been with the Salvation Army Chinatown Corps. "For dim sum," he says, "I like the *Miriwa* on Pacific. The name of the place has changed at least twice, now it has a Chinese name, the *Sun Gong*, or *New Hong Kong*. There is a lot of variety and the dim sum is very much in the Hong Kong style, which is why I like it so much. The dining room has high ceilings, so it's very airy. I even like all the noise there; it's part of the dim sum experience. The only thing I don't like is that most dishes are made with meat and I would love to see them create a dim sum dish with vegetables."

The principal of Spring Valley School, Lonnie K. Chin, was recently appointed by the Mayor to the SF Library Commission. She has explored nearby Chinatown restaurants as well as those outside the "boundaries" of

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FOOD

urant Guide

Compiled by Elaine Sit

Restaurant Phone #	Address	Specialties	Hours	Cost/Cred. card
am Lok 21-8102	834 Wash.	Cantonese; seafood; scallion chicken	8am- 9pm	$/No
am Po Kitch. 88-3220	1315 Powell	Cantonese; BBQ; roast goose	8am-9pm	$/No
an's 82-2388	708 Grant	Cantonese; Hunan; special order gourmet	12-10pm M-F 12-11pm Sat.; 4-10pm, Sun.	$$/All major
o Shing 88-7988	801 B'way	Chinese breakfast; BBQ; wonton; noodles	8am-8pm Closed Wed.	$/No
um Yuen 34-1128	1247 Stockton	Cantonese; noodles	7am-11:30pm	$/No
ichee Garden 97-2290	1416 Powell	Chinese; Peach Garden ribs	11:30am-9:30pm	$$/MC,Visa
otus Garden 97-0130	532 Grant	Vegetarian; Chinese & American style	11:30am-7pm	$$/All major
ouie's on Grant 82-5762	1014 Grant	Cantonese; dim sum; chicken salad	9:30am- 8:30pm	$$/No
ucky Creation 89-0818	854 Wash.	Vegetarian; gluten puffs; pot stickers	11am-10pm	$$/No
ay Garden 82-7932	941 Stockton	Vietnamese; dinner specials	10am-9pm	$$/No
iriwa Rest. 89-9888	728 Pacific	Chinese breakfast; lunch; dim sum; banquets	8am-3pm 5pm-10pm	$$/AE,MC,Visa
on Kiang 21-2015	683 B'way	Hakka cuisine; salt-baked chicken	11am-11pm	$-$$/MC,Visa
ew Ping Yuen akery 33-5571	1125 Stockton	Cakes, pastries, noodles	6:30am-7pm	$/No
cean City 82-2238	644 B'way	Cantonese; Hong Kong style breakfast	8am-10pm	$-$$/AE,MC,Visa
cean King eafood Rest. 89-8821	684 B'way	Cantonese; dinner specials: lobster, rock cod	11am-3am	$/MC,Visa
cean Sky 33-6802	641 Jackson	Seafood; gourmet banquets	11am-10pm,M-F 11am-12M Sat.Sun.	$$/AE,MC
ho Hoa Lao 86-7386	638 Pacific	Vietnamese; noodle soups	9am-8pm	$/No
ing Yuen akery & Rest. 86-6830	650 Grant	Cantonese; American; pastries, coffee.	7am-9pm	$/No
ot Sticker 97-9985	150 Waverly	Hunan Style; hot & spicy, crispy fish, black mushrooms & water chestnuts	11:30am-9:45pm	$/MC,Visa
& G Lounge 82-7877	631 Kearny	Cantonese; rice plates, noodles, Salt & pep. prawns, fried fish	11am-9:30pm Closed Sun.	$-$$/MC,Visa
Ryumon Pekinese 421-3868	646 Wash.	Mandarin; banquets; chili pepper prawns, peking duck	11:30am- 9:30 pm; Mon.-Sat. 5pm-9pm,Sun.	$$-$$$/All major
Sam Lok 981-8988	655 Jackson	Cantonese; noodles	11am-12M	$$/No
Sam Wo 982-0596	813 Wash.	Cantonese; lunch & late night; rice porridge	11-3am Closed Sun.	$/No
Sandy's 989-0477	1040A Stockton	Cantonese; BBQ; noodles	9am-7pm	$/No
Silver Rest. 433-8888	737 Wash.	Cantonese; BBQ; noodles	Open 24 hrs.	$-$$/MC,Visa
Sun Hung Heung 982-2319	744 Wash.	Cantonese; seafood; lobster salad; raw fish salad	11:30am-10:30 pm; M-Th; F & Sat.to 11:30pm	$$/MC,Visa
Sun Kwong 673-9478	1400 Jackson	Cantonese; daily specials	11am-9pm Closed Sunday	$/No
Tommy Toy's 597-4888	655 Montg.	Chinese with French influence signature 6 course prix fixe dinner	11:30am-2:30pm 6 pm-10 pm Closed Sunday	$$-$$$/All major
Ton Kiang\ 421-2015	683 B'way	Hakka cuisine; salt-baked chicken, steamed prawns	11am-11pm	$-$$/MC,Visa
Tong Kee #3 982-5341	710 Kearny	Noodles; seafood; wonton	10:30-1am	$$/No
Tong Kee #4 989-3542	870 Wash.	Cantonese; daily lunch specials	10-3am	$/No
Tung Fong 362-7115	808 Pacific	Cantonese; dim sum.	9am-3pm Closed Wed	$$/No
Uncle's 982-1954	65 Waverly	Cantonese, Chin.Amer., daily specials	7am-8pm	$/No
Woey Loey Goey Cafe 982-7816 t	699 Jackson	Chinese; American; daily specials;late night	11-3am	$$/No
Wonder Food 391-8088	133 Waverly	Chinese pastries	7:15am- 6pm	$$/No
Yank Sing 781-1111	427 Battery	Dim sum; chicken in foil ; beef siu mai	11am-3pm,M-F 10am-4pm, Sat/Sun.	$$/All major
Yenching 397-3543	939 Kearny	Thai; BBQ; monthly specials	11am-10pm, M-F 5pm-10pm, Sun.	$/MC,Visa
Young's Cafe 397-3455	601 Kearny	Cantonese; daily special, fresh fruits	11am-9pm Closed Sun.	$/MC,Visa
Yuen's Garden Rest. & Bake. 391-1133	1131 Grant	Pastries; coffee; Cantonese; Chinese breakfast	7am-6pm	$/No
Yuet Lee 982-6020	1300 Stockton	Cantonese; seafood	11am-3am Closed Tues.	$$-$$$/No

s Its Favorites

Her dim sum recommendations are simple, "I like *Yank Sing* dim sum, overall. But the best and biggest potstickers in town ade' at *U-Lee* on Hyde at Jackson, a tiny hole-in-the wall place ool."

Alan Wong, executive director of the Chinatown YMCA and er of the SF Community College District, grabs meals mostly When I don't have time to wait, I go to the *Hang Ah Tea Room* ," said Wong. He added, "I eat out so much in Chinatown that ate among different places, and I like to have some variety litional Chinese food and the western menus some restaurants

no other ethnic cuisine offers as much variety as Chinese. erican food, a hybrid of the two cultures, has developed a style Wong likes the "creative menu" at the *Ping Yuen Bakery* on hey always have a special for the day and fresh vegetables plus reasonable. Also, *Uncle's* on Waverly Place has really good eir famous wet or dry biscuits have to be ordered in Chinese. et biscuits, 'sup gow' (more like bread) or the dry biscuits ' (more like traditional biscuits) for something different."

onal Cantonese lunch is sometimes just a bowl of wonton either out noodles. Danny Y. Lee, vice-president of the 1989 Miss own Pageant and member of several Chinese civic organiza- the wonton soup at *King's*, on Clement.

option, according to Wayne Hu is the *R & G Lounge* on e food there, from noodle dishes to what I call Chinese peasant food, is really superb."

If your palate requires more hot and spicy fare, Carol Jan Lee, an administrative assistant at SF General Hospital who trains the hospital volunteer staff, is an expert on what's hot at San Francisco's Chinese restaurants.

Since Lee lives in the Richmond district, she says, most of the places she knows well are in that area. "One place that comes to mind" she said, "is the *Kwong Shing Deli* on Clement.

"They're the only Chinese deli on Clement I know that makes hot chili peppers stuffed with fish cake, very unusual and very good. They also make *foo gwa* stuffed with fish cake, another good dish. I think *Kwong Shing* makes the best take out chow mein in the city; people are al-

Continued on page 25

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SO-CAL NEWS

Asian Americans in Higher Education Tackle Tough Issues At Conference

By LORENA TONG

LOS ANGELES - "Breaking Barriers" of racism and sexism in college and university campuses was the theme of the second annual conference of the Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education on Feb. 3, 4, & 5 in Los Angeles. Over 400 people attended the three-day conference which was held at the Sheraton Plaza La Reina Hotel.

Students, faculty members, administrators and other supporters attended a vast array of panel discussions. Some of the titles included were "Will the Educational System Allow the Limited English Speaker Success?," "Upward Mobility for Asian Pacific Americans — Piercing the Glass Ceiling," "Cambodian and Lao Students: Who Are They? What Are Their Educational Needs? What Can We Do?," "Stress for Success? Psycho-Social Needs of Asian Pacific Islander Students," and "Admission of Asian Americans to Highly Selective Institutions."

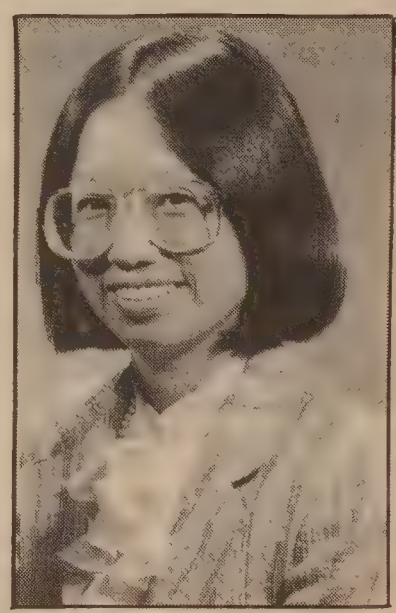
"People think Asians have no serious problems and should not be considered for social assistance programs."

One of the panels, "Standing Up to Campus Racism," was a roundtable of students from various colleges who talked about the racism that they had encountered on their campuses.

Lorna Sumaraga, a Pilipina student from UC Santa Cruz related a Dec. 7 incident in which the staff of one of the school's colleges canceled a Pilipino dinner because they felt it would be inappropriate to serve Asian food on Pearl Harbor Day.

Students and some faculty members called the action racist and the chancellor determined that the provost's staff had made "an error in judgement." The provost resigned and what followed, according to the students, were a series of constructive discussions on campus diversity.

In another workshop, "Employment Rights and How to Assert Them," Chalsa Loo, professor of Ethnic Studies at Santa Clara University, related her story of filing a grievance for a denied merit increase at UC Santa Cruz. It took her two years, but eventually she won the grievance, retroactive pay, a promotion, and damages.



Dr. Sucheng Chan

The panel was moderated by UCLA Assistant Professor of Education, Don Nakanishi, who has been locked in a 2-1/2 year battle with the UCLA adminstration for tenure.

Speakers on Saturday morning included Bob Suzuki, vice-president of Academic Affairs at CSU Northridge, and Henry Der, member of the California Postsecondary Education Commission and executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action in SF.

Suzuki called the Asian American "Model Minority Syndrome" a myth and said that he and other Asian American scholars have found, after careful analysis of data, that the characterization is "inaccurate, misleading and a gross over generalization" and has worked to the disadvantage of Asians. "People think Asians have no serious problems and should not be considered for social assistance programs," explained Suzuki. "In reality, there are many Asian American students who do not come from affluent families, are in need of financial aid, are not outstanding academic achievers, . . . and are facing various racial and cultural conflicts. These students tend to be ignored because of the Model Minority Syndrome."

"Nobody is going to hand over privileges or any kind of power unless we actively work to grasp it."

Continued on page 19

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tinued from page 18

uki also said that although Asian Pacific ılty members often have stronger aca- nic credentials and more scholarly publi- ons, they are paid less than their white and k counterparts. "There's also consider- e evidence that they have a much tougher e getting tenure and promotion," he ed, saying that the syndrome allows insti- ons to ignore problems that Asian Pacific ılty face.

er spoke about "Barriers to Educational ity for Asian Pacific Americans," and d several areas in which Asian Americans d to become active. Two of the issues he ered was the need to convince policy cers to provide assistance and programs all economically disadvantaged students, ardless of race and for educators to take an ve role in getting an accurate Asian count e 1990 census. He also stressed the need minority and racial groups to work to- er for common goals.

ne of the highlights of the conference was using speech given by luncheon keynote aker Dr. Sucheng Chan, who will begin new position as director of Asian Ameri- Studies at UC Santa Barbara this August. ing her talk, "Asian Americans and the icture of Power in Higher Education," she l, "Nobody is going to hand over privi- s or any kind of power unless we actively k to grasp it."

han illustrated five different types of er in the university setting and discussed how Asian Americans can best achieve administrative power. These sources of power were based on: achieving administrative positions; being part of the collegial "old boys network"; gaining a "reputation" like winning a Nobel prize; developing personal power through an ability to influence others; and achieving agitational power through an ability to disrupt normal functions of the university.

She urged staff members play a role as watchdogs, to tell faculty members "when things start looking funny. " She also suggested that staff members do academic and administrative committee work to get to know faculty members.

Chan emphasized the importance of doing collegial committee work. "Every one of us who is staff, students or faculty must start doing this if we want to make our presence felt within the university."

The keynote speaker for Saturday evening was State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) who chairs the state Senate Special Committee on University of California Admissions. He spoke of his plans to introduce several new pieces of legislation to fight hate crimes.

At the end of the conference it was announced that the conference organizers, Asian Pacific Americans for Higher Education, which had first formed in 1987 to discuss educational issues was now officially incorporated as a non-profit organization.

LA EVENTS

NOW - FEB 19
An exhibition of brushstroke paintings, *Spirit Lines*, by Seyburn Zorthian, Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

NOW - FEB 26
East West Player's *Laughter and False Teeth*, written by Hiroshi Kashiwagi, directed by Robert Ito, and ***High Tone***, written by Warren Sumio Kubota, 4442 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. (213/660-0366)

NOW - MAY 11
60 Kabuki Woodblock Prints by Kokei, Pacific Asia Museum, Foyer Gallery, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

FEB 17 & 18
14th Annual CABE Bilingual Education Conference, Anaheim Hilton. (714/397-4552)

The Intern'l Symposium on Cambodia: Cambodia in the 1990s, (2-17) 6 - 9:30 pm, (2-18) 8 am - 6 pm, CSLB, Student Union, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Mr. Kanthoul (714/836-0463)

FEB 17-19
Chinatown Community Carnival, (Friday) 5 pm - 12 am, (Saturday) 12pm - 12 am, (Sunday) 12 pm -10 pm, North Hill at College Street. (213/617-0396)

FEB 18
Tai Chi Workshop, 1 & 2 pm, **Calligraphy demonstration**, 2 & 3:15 pm, Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

Golden Dragon Parade, 3 pm, Begins at City hall, north on Main, west on Sunset, north on Broadway. (213/617-0396)

FEB 19
***Day of Remembrance*, w/ Congressman Robert Matsui**, 2 - 4:30 pm, Grand Theater, LA Trade Technical College, 400 W. Washington Blvd. Alan (213/985-5148)

FEB 23
CSULA's 19th Annual Alumni Award Dinner honoring Andrew M. Chao, Margaret V. Ozuna, 7 pm, Alumni Lounge, 2nd fl., Student Union, 5154 State Univ. Dr. $20.

FEB 24
Chinese New Year Banquet, 6:30 pm, Golden Palace Restaurant. RSVP Chinese Chamber of Commerce (213/617-0396)

Long Beach Minority & Women Business Development Conference, features seminars with major corporations, 7:30 am - 1 pm, Ramada Renaissance, 111 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. $25.

FEB 25
Pacific Asian Museum's Kabuki: Demonstration in the Art of the Popular Theatre of Japan, directed by Leonard Pronko, 1 pm, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. $5. (818/449-2742)

Foreign Trade Association's 70th Anniversary dinner and dance, honoring Pres. Ronald Reagan, 7 pm, Filmland Center, 10000 Washington Blvd., Culver City. (213/627-0634)

MARCH 18
Doing Business With Taiwan: The Los Angeles Connection, 9 am - 4 pm, 230 Kinsey Hall, UCLA. $95. (213/206-1409)

AUG 19 - 27
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SO-CAL NEWS

Chinese Americans CARE

This Year of the Snake has already shown what a diverse year it's going to be. **LA Mayor Tom Bradley** and **Councilman Michael Woo** both visited Chinatown to announce their respective candidacies for re-election.

∞ ∞ ∞

A heavy downpour of rain failed to dampen the spirits of Chinese Americans CARE, a new coalition of ten associations, who got together to distribute 300 blankets and hot fried chicken lunch boxes to the homeless at the Los Angeles Mission.

Secretary of State **March Fong Eu** and Councilman **Mike Woo** lauded the groups' efforts and encouraged others to follow suit. Project co-chairs **David Hsu**, president of Joint Chinese Universities Alumni Association (JCUAA), and **Marshall Chuang** expressed their belief that Chinese Americans should show their appreciation for the opportunities the US has provided for them — especially on the bicentennial anniversary of the first Chinese immigrants to settle in the US. They wanted to share the New Year celebration with these homeless citizens and wish them a better year ahead.

Participating sponsors included: JCUAA, the Southern California Chinese American Culture Center, Shantung Provincial Association, Chinese American Writers' Association, Hsiao Tien Da Dao Temple, KAmerican International Bank, Chinese American Realtors' Association, Chinese American Construction Association, Chinese Business Association, Chinese Import-Export Association, Arcadia Chinese Association and the Consolidated Chinese Benevolent Association.

∞ ∞ ∞

On Feb. 4, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, the **Korean Philharmonic Orchestra** held their 57th concert conducted by founder and director, **Raymond Cho**, who has often been called a genius.

The wonderful melodic notes of Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*, *Artist Life*, and *On the Beautiful Blue Danube* filled the air. Highlighting the evening's program were **Wei-Fang Wang,** soprano and pianist **Jeanny Lee. Wang,** a recording star, studied and graduated with honors from the Shanghai Conservatory of Music. She has frequently appeared on TV and radio and has performed in several European countries and is now studying in the US. Wang delighted the audience with her rendition of *Caro Nome* — from Verdi's *Opera Rigoletto* — and Ping Hu's Chinese song, *Fly My Dove*.

Lee's fingers literally flew over the piano keys as she performed Rachmanioff's *Piano Concerto No. 2 op 18*. She was born in Seoul, Korea and at the age of five began her piano studies under her mother. Lee has studied at the Yewon School of Arts and Music in Seoul and has won many piano competitions. She attended the Juilliard School and her performances have included recitals at the Ca negie Recital Hall in New York, Micha Paul Hall at Lincoln Center and has partic pated at many music festivals in Europe well as in the US.

∞ ∞ ∞

David and Betty Sun, president and vi president of Sun Computers received reco nition at ARCO Transportaion Company first Minority Business Enterprise Awar Breakfast. Presentations were made at A olph's Restaurant along the beautiful shor line in Long Beach by **Lynn L. O'Conne** ARCO Minority Coordinator, and **Harold Heinze**, president of ARCO Transportati Company. Sun's many commendations i clude: the 1987 US Department of Co merce (USDC) National Minority Re Firm of the Year; USDC Regional Purch ing Firm of the Year; USDC National Firm the Year; and letters of commendation fr

Harold C. Heinze, president of ARCO Transportation Co., honors Betty and David Sun Sun Computers as Outstanding Minority Entrepreneurs. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

Continued on page

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SO-CAL NEWS

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ontinued from page 20

S Senator Pete Wilson, Governor George eukmejian and Los Angeles Mayor Tom radley.

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Congressman **Robert T. Matsui** was the ynote speaker at the Japanese American r Association's installation banquet held at New Otani Hotel Jan. 27.

Installed by **Judge Ernest Hiroshige** of LA County Superior Court were: **Fred ijioka**, president; **Ronald Ohata**, presi- nt-elect; **Dick Osumi** and **Gerald Sato**, e-presidents; **Russ Fukano**, secretary; **uce Ishimatsu**, treasurer; and board embers — **Donn Ginoza, Dee Hayashi, ark Hiraide, Reid Honjiyo, Patricia orikawa, Robert Kawahara, Neil Nogano, Julia Tachikawa, Diane Tan** and **Lori Toyama. Robert Kawahara**, outgoing president and scholarship chair presented awards of $1,000 each to **Francis James, Won Koo Chang, Joyce Nakamura-Nagahori, Al Chang,** and **Mike Hitoshi Madokoro.**

Leslie Furukawa performed emcee duties. **Rose Ochi,** Mayor Bradley's legislative deputy, presented the Mayor's commendation to **Fujioka.**

On hand to congratulate the new board were: **State Senator Art Torres; Superior court judges Richard Byrne and Rose Hom; Municipal Court Judge Fumiko Hachiya Wasserman; State Assemblyman Richard Polanco; city attorney James Hahn; Steward Kwoh, president of the Chinese American Lawyers Association;** and **Howard Halm, president of the Korean American Bar Association.**

∞ ∞ ∞

Roger Lowe and his band helped the Commerce Club in the city of Commerce celebrate Chinese New Year, Feb. 9 - 13. Featured with the band are two lovely sisters from Taiwan who sing popular American and Chinese songs.

∞ ∞ ∞

The sun was shining when 12-year-old **Carrie Garrison** came in first among the women — again — at the 10K Chinatown Firecracker 5K/10K Run this year. The spunky blonde Garrison beat her last year's mark by .02 second, coming in at 35:59. Second was **Christi Back,** 26, at 38:29, followed by third place female winner **Tania Fischer,** 22, at 38:41.

First place male finisher was **Danny Marinex,** 27, at 30:48, followed by **Tommy Leon,** 28, at 30:57; **Steve Kovisto,** 25, came in third at 32:22.

The top three female finishers in the 5K run were **Katie Cunningham,** 32, 18:07; **Donna Chin,** 26, 18:33; and **Lucinda Reyes,** 16, 18:42.

Charming KCBS reporter **Yolanda Nava** sent the runners off and later passed out the trophies assisted by the new 1989 Miss LA Chinatown, **Dale Wong, and her court, Princesses Tiley Chao, Daisy Choy, Carol Tham,** and **Mai Hong Lieu.**

LA Chinatown 1989 Queen and her court: Carol Tham, Tiley Chao, Queen Dale Wong, Daisy Choy and Mai Hong Lieu. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

Peter Chan Liong of Coors Brewing Company and **Mike Guzman** of Haralambos Beverage Company presented a $4,000 check to Firecracker Run Chairman **Jerome Tong** to go towards Chinatown community charities.

∞ ∞ ∞

It was a gala Chinese New Year celebration for the 700 members and friends of the Monetery Park Chamber of Commerce Feb.

Continued on page 22

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SO-CAL NEWS

Richard Amador, emcee for Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce banquet program, Sophie Wong, president, and LA Councilman Michael Woo. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

Chinese folk dancers at MPCC party. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

MPCC president Sophie Wong (third person holding flag) & board members show off the American flag from Sen. Pete Wilson. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

Alvina

Continued from page 21

10 at the Pacific Seafood Restaurant. There was a steady stream of commendations to the Chamber and its president, **Sophie C. Wong.**

Senator Pete Wilson sent a commendation and an American flag which has flown over the capitol in Washington, DC; **Governor Deukmeiian** sent a new year's greeting; LA Councilman **Michael Woo** brought personal greetings; Supervisor **Michael Antonovich** presented commendations from the LA Board of Supervisors; Tax Collector **Frank Lynch** and Monterey Park Mayor **Barry Hatch** brought greetings.

Delightful entertainment was provided by the Chinese Folk Dancers of the Orange County Chinese Cultural Club and Hacienda Heights Area Chinese School, "Showtime for Kids" sponsored by Neeley Foundation, and songs by Chip Miller. **Elaine Low** was special events chair; **Richard Amador**, emcee; and dinner co-chairs were **Amy Yuen, Sabrina Peng** and **Sandy Wu.**

∞ ∞ ∞

The Japanese American Historical Society held their installation banquet at the La Marina Restaurant, Playa Del Rey, February 4. Installed were: **Sue Embrey, president; Kiyo Fukumoto, 1st vice president; May Toya, 2nd vice president; Bob Mangum, recording secretary; Sue Hosegawa, corresponding secretary; Lloyd Inui, treasurer; and board members — Yuki Fukumoto; George and Ikie Kiruyama, Sandy Isomoto, Ken Honji, Wilbur Sato, June Fiyimoto, Evelyn Matsumoto and Shig Matsumoto.**

∞ ∞ ∞

Japan's Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita came to Los Angeles February 4 not only to visit former president **Ronald Reagan**, but also to visit and tour the progress of Keiro Home, a Japanese American retirement home currently under construction.

The short visit included welcoming speeches from Keiro board members **Toshikiko Taenaka, Fred Wada** and **George Aratani,** as well as Keiro residents **Mamoru Eto** and **Mrs. Shigeru.** the two songs by the senior citizen choir were well-received. To commemorate his visit, the Prime Minister donated one million yen (US $8,000) from his personal funds to the Keiro Retirement Home building fund. Accompanying the Prime Minister were his wife, **Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga** and **Consul General Hiromoto Seki.**

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Wishing Everyone a Happy and Healthy Year of the Serpent!

Councilman Michael Woo
City of Los Angeles
Chinese New Year 4687

Dear Friends,

I would like to extend my best to all as we begin the **Year of the Snake.**

I commend *East West News* for its outstanding service in providing the best news source possible, not only to the Asian American community, but the general public as well.

Gung Hay Fat Choy! Best Wishes,

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Speaker pro Tempore
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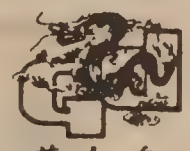

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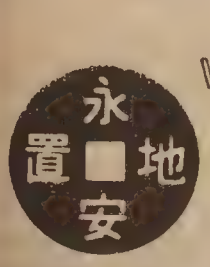

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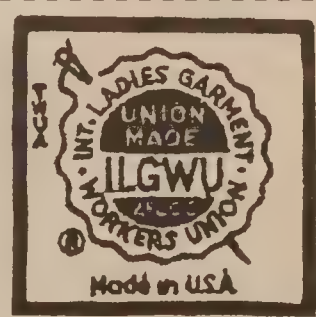

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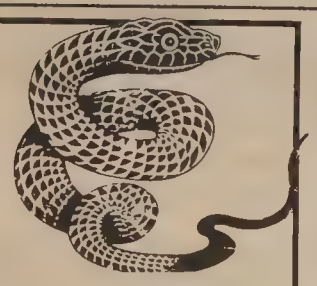

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Chinatown Picks

Continued from page 17

ways lined up outside the place in droves."

When it comes to the Chinese banquet, there are even more options. Danny Y. Lee, for example, chose two places, "My top choice, if price were no object, would be *Harbor Village*. My economy choice would be *Grand Palace* on Grant." Wayne Hu adds, "If I were going to have a private dinner of two tables and I wanted something special, I would take my party to the *Celadon* at Clay and Stockton. The dishes I especially like are the lobster in garlic sauce, barbequed quail, and scallops with vegetables."

For small parties of family and friends, Major Check Yee's choice is the *Golden Phoenix* on Washington. "The food is mostly southern Chinese, very authentic. They have dishes like pig's feet and my favorite, deep fried chicken wings."

Carol Jan Lee's recommendation for a banquet took into consideration an informal approach, "If you can get a group of friends together for a table of nine or ten," she said, "you can really get a better value than ordering a la carte. I like to go to the *King of China* on Clement because the variety they offer for the 'set banquet' menus is very good."

The *Imperial Palace* on Grant would be the place to go if Lonnie Chinn wanted good food in a pleasant setting. "The quality of food is always consistent," she said, "and you can count on the service being good. But for a seafood dinner, I like the *Heavenly Ocean* on Vicente at 23rd.

"There are so many good places," Chinn said, "that I'm afraid I may slight some of my other favorites but these are the tried and true places that for me have passed the test of time."

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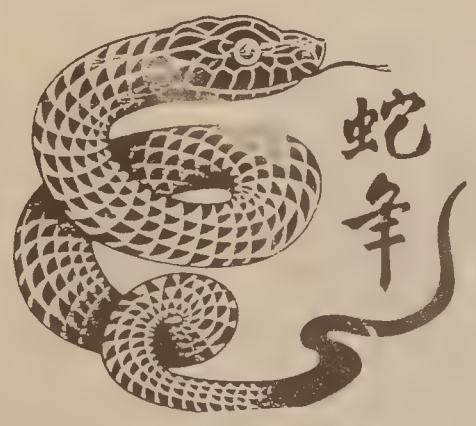

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NOW - FEB 25
Pan Asian Repretory Theatre presents R.A. Shiomi's *Play Ball*, (Wed. - Sat.) 8 pm, w/ (Sat. matinee) 2pm, Apple Corps Theatre, 336 W. 20th St., NY. (212/245-2660)

NOW - FEB 28
***Filipino Sojourn*, mixed media paintings by Santiago Bose**, (M-F) 8 am - 6 pm, (1st & 3rd Sat.) 9 am - 2 pm, Asian Resource Gallery, 310-8th St., Oakland. (763-2970)

Minority Costumes and Textiles of Guizhou Province, China, SF Craft and Folk Art Museum, (Tues. - Sun.) 11 am - 5 pm, (Sat.) 10 am - noon, Fort Mason Ctr., SF. (775-0990)

NOW - MARCH 5
Asian American Theater Co.'s *Rosie's Cafe* by Rick Shiomi, 405 Arguello Blvd., SF. (751-2600)

NOW - APRIL 2
Views from Jade Terrace: Chinese Women Artists, 1300-1912, (Wed.-Sun.) 10 am - 5 pm; (first Wed.) 10 am - 8:45 pm, Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF. Free/first Wed. & Sat. morn., $5/ members, $7/non-members. (668-8921)

FEB 17 - 23
West Coast Premier of *The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On*, directed by Kazou Hara, Roxie Cinema, 3117 - 16th St., SF. Call for times. (431-3611)

FEB 18 - 19
Chinese Culture Foundation's *Chinese Spring Festival*: food, performances, 11 am - 5 pm, 750 Kearny St., SF. (986-1822)

FEB 25
***Chinese, English and Vietnamese Riddle Contest* w/ prizes**, 3 - 5 pm, Chinatown Branch Library, 1135 Powell St., SF. (989-6770)

FEB 26
***A Brush With Japan*, featuring *TSUXMA*, Japan's innovative Noh Instrumental troupe led by Okura Shonosuke**, 4:30 - 8 pm, Yoshi's Restaurant and Jazz Club, 6030 Claremont, Oakland. $50, $75/ couple. (707/578-8014)

LECTURE/CONFERENCE

FEB 17
Cross Roads: Where Business, Community and Education Meet, 8 am - 2 pm, Oakland's Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon St. (893-4114)

FEB 22
Investment Planning & Financial Education For Young Couples & Families, 7 - 9 pm, Japanese Cultural & Comm. Ctr., 1840 Sutter St., SF. (567-5505)

FEB 24
Seminar: *Small Business Financing and How Asian Inc. Can Help You Package Your Loan*, 1 - 2 pm, 1670 Pine St., SF. RSVP (928-5910)

MISCELLANEOUS

FEB 17
Chinese Real Estate Association Installation Banquet, 6 pm, Empress of China Grand Ballroom, 838 Grant Ave., SF. $25. Charlie Lum (387-1420)

FEB 25
Asian American Social Club's *Big Square Dance*, 7 - 11 pm, JCCNC Social Hall, 1840 Sutter St., SF. $8/members, $10/non-members. **RSVP by Feb. 18** (797-2617)

FEB 24
Chinese American Democratic Club's New Year Banquet, 6 pm, Ocean City Rest., 644 Broadway, SF. $45. (397-3296)

FEB 25
Gay Asian Alliance New Year Dinner, 6 pm, Yank Sing Restaurant, 425 Battery St., SF. $35. Hoover Lee (821-1495)

THE BIG EVENT

FEB 18
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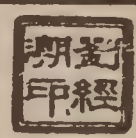

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爐餘撥拾

胡靜廬

前綫美軍紀律問題（一）

貴陽、柳州都是前綫美軍的後勤基地。官兵人數遠較中國部隊爲少，可是軍隊制度不同，管理規則不同，所以中國部隊，即使在戰後休整時間，官兵出營的限制嚴（當然也有沒有錢的原因）街市上很少見到遊遊蕩蕩的制服官兵。美軍在戰時，他們就自由得多，除值勤以外，行動是沒有什麼管束的。營地都有類似俱樂部的場所，物資豐富，娛樂飲食設備俱全，可以在那裡休閒，聽廣播（當時還沒有電視），下棋玩牌，排遣征人的鄉思。而且臨時有任務招喚，一聲廣播，就可以隨時應召服務，設想是很週到的。無如美國人自由開放的習慣養成了，年青將士很難忍受這種單調的生活。何況在異國的新環境中，事事新鮮，就更具有誘惑性。所以這些官兵不是值班時間，多數成群結伴在市街上閒逛。加之他們有充足的交通工具，小吉普、中型吉普，開着就橫沖直撞，城鄉到處亂跑。由於風俗語言不通，因此時常在群衆中發生沖突誤會。美軍的憲兵（MP）權力是莊嚴的，違紀的官兵絕對服從，究竟人數有限，管轄也不能面面俱到。

中國內地在戰爭以前，像貴州、廣西，絕少有和外國人接觸的機會，當地人又是相當閉塞的。可是抗戰期間外地避難到內地的不少，有些過去曾在大都市營生的人，見到洋場的局面，他們就有抓住機會開咖啡館，飯店，旅舍，以適應招攬美軍的生意。像貴陽不到幾個月這類店舖竟多到十幾家，柳州市收復不到兩個月，這種投機生意也像雨後春筍。這類生意大都是用女招待吸引顧客，因此對於性開放的美國年青軍人，趨之若鶩，生意好極了。男女關係語言並不成爲嚴重的障礙，但是中國婦女，多數比較保守，於是在許多場合，家庭婦女，也常受騷擾，至於公開的交際場所，爭風打鬥，强行求愛的糾紛常常發生。在這方面維持紀律，光用强制手段，是不能解決的。我們中美雙方，都感到應該有妥善的解決方法。

我在一九三八年抗戰開始後在南昌江西省政府工作的時期，有過一段接待蘇俄志願空軍的經驗，而湯先生授與我負責協調中美雙方事務的職責，不容我不去尋求改善的方法。便決定我方應以地主立場由當地縣市長，黨部書記長，縣市公安局長，衛生院長和當地士紳商會會長等集幾家比較有規模的旅舍、咖啡館、餐廳店主，商量正式組成俱樂部，接待所，由縣銀行貸款協助修飾舞廳、茶座、卧室等等在短期內開始營業。當時中國還有公娼制度（政府發牌照收花捐），便指定衛生院挑選持照妓女體格健壯沒有性病的，在指定的旅舍內接待美軍，有些像日軍的營妓制度。其他女侍之類任令自由營業。當時地方經濟艱困危難之際，商人有利可圖，妓女有較豐裕的收入，地方上減除了許多紛擾。這個提議得到湯先生同意，向美軍作了介紹，要求美軍司令部對官兵說明中國內地的風俗人情和保守習慣，在社交行爲上注意約束，也得到美方的合作，同意在接待旅舍內經常派出一名士官負責糾察。從此市內男女問題的糾紛大爲減少。

我們作出這種決定，內心上當然不免有自卑屈辱的感受，然而從合作的大局前途着想，這種犧牲也是無可奈何的事。

（二二〇）

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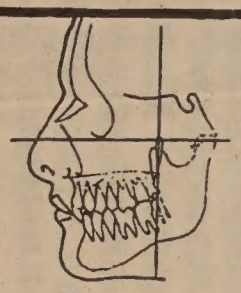

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CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL

RDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 900829
AMENDED
THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
E STATE OF CALIFORNIA
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SAN FRANCISCO
the Matter of the Application
WEN DING LAN, 440 3rd Ave.
Francisco, CA 94118.
r Change of Name.
e application of WEN DING
, for change of name, having
filed in Court, and it appear-
from said application that
DING LAN has filed an
ication proposing that name be
ged to WENDY LEONG.
w, therefore, it is hereby
red and directed, that all
ns interested in said matter do
ar before this Court in Depart-
t X-4 on the 2nd day of March
, at 8:30 o'clock A.M., of said
to show cause why the applica-
for change of name should not
ranted. Heard in Room 426.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the East West Chinese American Journal, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.
Dated this 12th day of January, 1989
DANIEL M. HANLON
Presiding Judge of
Said Superior Court
WEN DING LAN
440 3rd Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94118
Pub.Dates:Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 126291
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ULTIMATE TRADING., 3937 Kent Way, S.S.F, CA 94080:
Chan Sui Ping & Li Hon Ping, 3937 Kent Way, S.S.F., CA 94080
Anna Lee, 3937 Kent Way, S.S.F., CA 94080
Robin Lee, 4945 Anza Street, San Francisco, CA 94121
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Robin Lee, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Feb. 6, 1989.
Pub. dates: Feb.9,16,23 Mar.2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 126450
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Sharon Silva Editorial Services, 632 Page Street,, San Francisco, CA 94117:
Sharon M. Silva 632 Page Street San Francisco CA 94117
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 02/09/89.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Sharon Silva
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on .
Pub. dates: Feb 16,23,Mar.2,9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 125801
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as WILLEY TRADING CO., 749 Jackson St., San Francisco, CA 94133:
Maureen L. Liu, 534 Paris St. San Francisco, CA 94112
Tony K. Liu, 534 Paris St. San Francisco, CA 94112
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Maureen L. Liu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Jan. 19, 1989.
Pub. dates: Jan.26, Feb.2,9,16,1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 125889
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as S.D.A., 805 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94133:
Dilys Lau, 43 John Street San Francisco, CA 94133
Sandra Hom, 1950 Taylor Street San Francisco, CA 94133
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Dilys Lau
Sandra Hom
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Jan. 23, 1989.
Pub. dates: Jan.26, Feb.2,9,16,1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 126219
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as K H BOOK COTTAGE, 899 Washington St. # 3, San Francisco, CA 94108:
Patrick & Dah H Ng.
962 Washington St. # 2
San Francisco CA 94108
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 01/20/89.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Patrick Ng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Feb. 2, 1989.
Pub. dates: Feb.9,16,23, Mar.2,1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 125873
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as
1. DESIGN CONCEPTS INTEGRATED
2. D.C. INTEGRATED
100 De Montfort Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112:
Tak Heng Ng, 100 De Montfort Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 01/23/89.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Tak Heng Ng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Jan. 23, 1989.
Pub. dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

東西報 中文版

社區短訊

民主權利之爭

史平國

《灣區衛報》每年公佈十條被人們忽略的新聞的做法值得借鑒。那麼，什麼是唐人街裡有待揭示的報道呢？我將陸續做些介紹。

首先是華埠堂會裡的民主權利之爭。

華埠這十年的變化是突出的，最明顯的就是新移民的到來。街頭巷尾，廣東話、越南話、普通話乃至各種漢語方言隨處可聞。許多長期以來由一個派系把持着的堂會因此而面臨新的挑戰，各堂會的首腦們爲此而困惑不安。

許多新移民政治立場是中立的。他們只把堂會作爲社交場所，不屑於左派、右派之爭。但他們發現堂會猶如私人俱樂部，外來者一律被排斥在核心成員之外，他們便發起挑戰，將自己的代表推入堂會核心。

不少堂會在華埠是闊綽的，資產達百萬元以上，年收入驚人。它們在華埠主要機構，諸如東華醫院、中華總會館內都擁有要員。所以一旦堂會的核心被改變，整個華埠也將隨之振蕩。

由法庭平息爭端的例子已有四起。其中只有一起涉及左右糾紛，即是客家人的崇正會內的權利和資產危者累累，新大陸派最終組織了新會。最近的一起是勝德縣行安堂的分裂。新移民認爲堂會需要新鮮血液而發起了進攻型的競選，廢黜了過去的首腦；後者起訴到法院，反攻獲勝，重掌大權，使競選失效；但糾紛並未停息，據知情者說，該會資產逾二百萬，年收入有二十五萬元。政界的官員有訴參聯會的中華總商會？中華總會館？同源會？還是各堂會的頭面人物？他們能代表新移民—越南客家人、既不親大陸也不親台灣的講國語的人以及廣大的新到來的台山人嗎？

民主權利之爭的起因可能是經濟的、社會的，但其結果將是華埠的政治動蕩。

開平興辦五個工業開發區

開平縣正在長沙、水口和赤坎鎮興辦五個工業開發區。

近幾年來，開平縣外經外貿工作不斷有新進展，成立了「實業開發總公司」、「經濟技術開發公司」和投資開發公司，具體負責開發、引進工作。該縣對前往這五個新興加工區辦廠的外商，在用地、交通、電訊設施、通水、通電等方面給予優惠，並發動群衆參股辦企業，從多方面籌集資金加速這五個新工業區的開發。

（金浩）

社區消息

★華埠女青年會爲迎合社區婦女的需要，特設美容班、新班將於二月十八日開課。導師乃具有十多年美容師經驗的劉舒女士。該班星期六下午一時至三時上課，全期八節，會員學費四十元。報名或查詢請電（四一五）三九七—六八八三或親至企李街九六五號女青年會。

★位於八十號菲士奴街的亞鄰設計會房屋教育中心現有少量的新舊傢俱租借給華埠居民。這些多種用途的傢俱，特別適合細小的居住單位。傢俱的種類分爲衣櫃、書架，可擴大的枱及食物儲藏櫃四款。租用傢俱者需要是低收入並住在華埠及鄰近地區的老人家或家庭。借用傢俱的人士只需每年交付五元的租金。有興趣人士可於星期一至五上午十時至下午五時半致電九八二—二九五九與黃姑娘預約時間及取得進一步的資料。

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加州面臨第三年乾旱
金山將更加嚴格制水

今後六十天的天氣將有決定意義

（綜合訊）加州又面臨乾旱情況，生產生活可能受到嚴重的影響。舊金山水務局亦已草擬計劃，準備進一步制水。

聯邦官員日前宣佈下月一日開始，中央谷水電工程輸水量減少一半，專家認爲此舉影響加州灌溉農田的一成，而造成的損失會超過十億元。

加州官員對供水情況展望悲觀，並稱全加州會受乾旱影響，預計加州的供水量可能減少四成。

雖然加州近日降雨降雪，但水務局指出，最近的風暴對紓解加州的用水供應，並沒有長期的影響，因爲加州連續兩年乾旱，一月份的雨水也很少。未來的六十天將可決定加州是否遭受連續三年的乾旱。

據舊金山水務局官員稱，他們正草擬一項計劃，爲預防連續三年的乾旱，可能進一步制水。

舊金山水務局發言人瓦康西洛斯透露，因爲優仙美地水塘的水量已減至去年冬季的最低點，水務局不擬放寬制水規定。

舊金山水務局已經擬出更嚴格的節水措施，以便應付持續乾旱及連續第三個旱年。

瓦康西洛斯透露，該計劃包括自願及强制節約用水措施，在更壞的情況下，可能進一步制水。

水務局人士指出，新擬定的計劃對於舊金山及鄰近社區用户會有重大影響。

水務局負責人穆倫說，近日普降雨雪對水塘的存量有所幫助，但不過滄海一粟。因水塘需要大量雨水，內華達山脈也需要大量積雪才可以避免另一個旱年。

市府擬在威利豪街建車場
華埠與附近居民强烈反對

（舊金山訊）市府一個初步計劃，擬在威利豪街興建一個停車場，而將現時中央警署旁邊停車場撥歸警察局使用。這項計劃遭到華埠及電報山居民反對。

民間監管組織華埠交通改善小組發言人林伍寶珠表示，如果這停車場交警察局使用，一方使鼓勵公務員不使用公共交通；另一方面開創惡例，其他政府部門也要求使用公共停車場來方便他們的員工。

華促會成立二十周年將有系列活動

先舉辦海報及對聯比賽
切合民權工作旨趣爲主

（舊金山訊）華人權益促進會爲慶祝成立二十週年，將舉辦一連串的活動。首先開始的是海報設計比賽及對聯比賽。

華促會於一九六九年由一班年輕人組成。他們看到華人缺乏工作機會，深受歧視，極表關懷。華促會現有會員一千六百多名，支持華促會的服務及促進民權工作。華促會近來的工作要目，包括促進公私機構，晉升亞裔上管理級的高層位置；促進高等教育的平等機會；支持正確統計亞裔人口數目，及爭取亞裔委任爲政府委員的平等機會。

海報及對聯比賽，以切合華促會的民權工作旨趣爲主；同時能表現出華促會在各種民權活動（例如爭取高等教育的平等機會，就業的平等機會；促進傳媒正確描繪亞裔的面貌，不作歪曲、及華人應享有平等的權利等等）的精神。

海報設計比賽僅限九至十二年級的學生參加。海報規定十八乘二十四吋。交件截止日期是三月十五日。第一名獎金二百五十元；第二名一百元，第三名五十元，榮譽獎，四個各二十五元。

中文對聯比賽截稿日期是三月十五日。得獎者一人，略酬二百元。海報及對聯的得獎名單，將於三月二十八日公佈。

羣芳競艷金山選美揭曉
陳毓英爲全美華埠小姐

（舊金山訊）一九八九年全美華埠小姐十一日晚間誕生。廿五歲就讀於洛杉磯加州大學的陳毓英，經過激烈競爭榮登寶座。

一九八九年華商小姐兼第一公主爲趙綺華，舊金山華埠小姐爲伍金歡，第二公主吳肯敏，第三公主李其芳，第四公主吳康妮。才藝小姐爲李綺玲。

十一日晚間的選美大會，共有來自全美各地十四名佳麗參加，評分標準，共爲四項：儀態、身材、才藝表演和機智問答。

技術精湛的北京雜技
即在屋崙作精彩表演

（屋崙訊）灣區居民有最後一次機會去看一看北京雜技團。

這種神奇的雜技，最少也有兩千年的歷史。

北京雜技團表演的節目還深受神話和宗教的影響。新年不得不停止工作，後來拜著名氣功師駱佩鈺女士爲師，在駱女士指導下練功，身體不僅得到康復，而且還提高了健康水準。

北京雜技團原先是一九二一年代大中華馬戲團的一部分，名爲Simmons Calvin戲院演出。

北京雜技團是中國最好的雜技團之一，它飲譽全球。

這個雜技團的演員已充分熟練了掌握了舞獅是表示好徵兆。這個雜技團的各種各樣的表演，說明了它的演員已充分熟練了掌握了

香港綜合性月刊鏡報
來金山灣區開拓市場

（舊金山訊）香港《鏡報》、比、荷、西、澳洲、巴西等六邀請灣區人士開茶話會，座談發行計劃。

《鏡報》爲香港知名人士徐泗民創辦，已有十三年歷史。該月刊對大陸、港、台大事均有詳實報導和客觀評論。該刊除在港、澳、大陸發行外，還在星、馬、美、加、英、法等二十人。

《鏡報》在美國有三個分社，舊金山分社社長爲黃運基，洛杉磯分社社長爲李惠英、紐約分社社長爲莫利亞。

茶話會由月刊董事池洪湖和舊金山分社社長黃運基主持，參加座談的有外交界元老何鳳山及著名華人史學家麥禮謙。

成立六年貢獻不小
美洲中國氣功學會春宴

（舊金山訊）美洲中國氣功研究學會十二日在華埠都板街四海酒家舉辦春宴，赴宴嘉賓和學員近三百人，濟濟一堂，喜氣洋洋。

成立於一九八三年的美洲中國氣功研究學會，乃一非牟利團體，其宗旨在於會員間對氣功學作經常研究與交流，總結練功心得增加練功興趣，並進一步探討中國氣功之科學性，最終目的是爲人類健康造福。

學會會長莫美漢先生在春宴會上致詞時說，他原來並不懂什麼氣功，早年因爲過勞而不得不停止工作，後來拜著名氣功師駱佩鈺女士爲師，在駱女士指導下練功，身體不僅得到康復，而且還提高了健康水準。

在會員已有一千多人，並已分布在港、澳、中國大陸和新加

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EAST WEST 東西報

一九八九年二月十六日　第二十三卷七期　EAST WEST NEWS　每份二角五分

台灣戰機墜毀廣東
大陸當局低調處理
台灣當局下令通緝林賢順中校

（綜合訊）十一日一架台灣戰機飛往大陸，因油料耗盡，在廣東豐順縣境墜毀，飛行員林賢順跳傘着地受輕傷獲救。台灣有關當局認此爲叛逃事件；大陸當局低調處理，沒有張揚爲「投奔」，甚至認爲是「迷航」事件。

十一日上午九時二十分，台灣空軍中校林賢順駕駛一架F五E型戰鬥機，自台東基地起飛後十分鐘，即脫離地面管制雷達的追綜，以超低空飛往大陸。據台灣消息，當林賢順偏離航道時，空軍戰管中心曾以緊急波道頻率呼叫而未得林回應。空軍作戰司令部曾下令西海岸空軍F—一〇四升空攔截，但却「因故」而未能完成任務，也曾經準備發射導彈追擊也因故作罷。爲此，西海岸攔截部隊接獲命令，全面進入備戰狀態。岸處理犯罪事務的重大突破。

大陸方面對林賢順事件從正式通知新加坡，轉知台北有關海峽兩岸引渡人犯「原則性」作法，台北亦已請新加坡做更進一步的接觸，這是海峽兩「第三國」引渡人犯的電文。

據新加坡駐台辦事處官員表示，大陸同意經由「第三國」引渡人犯，但細節部份語意不詳。

台北在知悉大陸的初步反應後，現已委請新加坡方面，針對海峽雙方引渡人犯的時間、地點、處理過程，再做進一步的明確說明，以便進行。

小時後才證實此事。據大陸消息，十一日上午十時四十六分，上述戰機在廣東豐順縣湯南鎮第三中學操場附近墜毀，國民黨空軍中校林賢順跳傘落地時受輕傷。當日，林在接受汕頭電視台訪問時說，返回大陸是出自他個人的意思。林賢順於當日晚乘直升飛機抵達廣州。北京空軍司令部已派人前往廣州，接林賢順往北京。

台北警方透露，大陸方面日前以電報通知新加坡，答覆台北委請新加坡轉達同意經由台北在知悉大陸的初步反應後，現已委請新加坡方面，針對海峽雙方引渡人犯的時間、地點、處理過程，再做進一步的明確說明，以便進行。

戰機是因油料用盡而墜毀，飛行員受到妥善照料，甚至有中共官員認爲此是一「迷航」事件，有意淡化這一事件的敏感性，以免對台灣方面造成過度的衝擊。

據台灣方面的消息，台東有一重要工程，在台海戰事爆發之際，可以成爲台方空軍制空權發揮之關鍵，林賢順走向大陸，引起了軍方的恐慌。一般認爲，軍方將對這計劃進行處理，已下令通緝林賢順。

要·聞·簡·報

＊蘇聯軍隊全部撤離喀布爾，阿富汗游擊隊計劃對喀布爾圍而不攻，以期避免傷及無辜老百姓。

＊日本極左團體恐嚇，可能在二月廿四日，向日皇喪禮的公園發射土造火箭。

＊匈牙利派團赴台灣尋求投資基金，計劃合作開發西伯利亞，台灣作出積極反應，決定組團赴蘇考察。

＊華府律師布朗當選爲民主黨全國委員會主席，此爲美國第一個主持一個主要政黨的黑人。

＊布希建議國會支持波多黎各人民投票，決定該地是否成爲美國的一州。

＊洛杉磯市議會一致通過提案禁止買賣和擁有半自動武器。

＊加州前州長布朗當選爲加州民主黨主席。

謝國器就種族平等問題向市長提出
市政部門首長的任命必須有根本性的變化

（舊金山訊）華人權益促進會行政主任謝國器和菲裔、西語裔及黑人代表等於二月十日上午在市長辦公室和艾諾斯市長會晤，討論有關市長在市府任命及提升少數族裔官員一事，謝國器認爲市長應在政府部門中，而不僅在市屬各委員會中多任命少數族裔出任要職。

據謝國器透露，在市府各部門首長中，目前僅社會服務局行政主任由西語裔人士出任，亞裔則無一人出任市政部門行政首長。

去年年底原市審計處處長辭職，華促會曾力薦在市審計處服務已達卅五年的華裔方大偉接任，但未被市長採納。

去年十二月十五日和今年一月九日，華促會等少數族裔團體曾兩次致函市長，對方大偉未獲任命以及艾諾斯就任市長一年以來在平等就業方面的成績表示不滿。

謝國器透露，二月十日和市長舉行的會議上，艾諾斯就前兩信提出一長達十頁的回信。

市長在其答覆中，强調了他曾任命多位少數族裔人士出任市屬委員會委員。

謝國器指出，要是以爲有少數族裔出任這些委員會便感到滿足的話，就大錯特錯了。謝認爲在任命華裔和其他少數族裔出任市政部門行政首長方面，必須要有一個根本性的變化。

謝國器說，眞正管理市府運作，處理市府每天的事務的，是行政部門的官員，而不是各委員會的委員們。「委員們經常聽取行政官員的意見和建議。」謝說。

華埠人語
評禁售槍枝武器

上月在加州士德頓市發生的校園兇殺案，五名無辜的亞裔小學生被一狂漢以自動衝鋒槍擊斃。這件兇殺案震撼全國，今天人們仍然要問兩個問題。一是死者都是亞裔，此案是否有種族仇視的背景？二是自動衝鋒槍是戰場上用的武器，爲什麼可以在市上自由買賣？

第一個問題已由華人權益促進會提出，當局現正在調查中。

第二個問題看來簡單，但因爲美國有槍人士要確保他們持槍的權利，極力反對政府設立法例禁售任何槍枝，因此變成一個複雜的問題。

持槍人士的理由是：罪惡源自持槍的歹徒，而不能歸咎於槍枝。根據他們的理由來說，政府不應禁槍，而應以全力把歹徒逮捕關起。

這些持槍人士有錢、有組織力、有龐大的說客網、有支持他們的議員。因此向來禁槍法例難以在議會中通過。

今天，全世界中相信只有美國到處都有售槍商店。也許只有美國，任何人可以從郵購店中買槍。一些槍店中不但存有手槍、步槍，還有自動衝鋒槍，更有機關槍、手榴彈和迫擊炮。令人不敢相信。難道一個人要買衝鋒槍和迫擊炮來自衛和狩獵嗎？

士德頓兇殺案的發生，已迫使各地議院正視禁槍問題。上週在國會聽證會中，洛杉磯警察局長出席陳述衝鋒槍對社區治安的威脅，呼籲議員們面對現實，通過嚴禁衝鋒槍等武器的法案！

我們殷切地希望議員們拿出勇氣來，不再被持槍人士牽着鼻子走，認眞地草擬，通過禁槍條例。

（劉池光）

海峽兩岸關係有新突破
將通過第三國引渡人犯

（據台北訊）中國大陸已

白曉冬殺人案作出宣判
精神失常接受長期治療

（洛杉磯訊）對來自中國的留學生白曉冬因精神失常殺人案，聖塔慕尼加高等法官戴維·及瑞茲作出了送往巴頓州立醫院進行長期精神治療的宣判。

白曉東去年十一月十一日在其居所外搶殺一位墨裔鄰居及一位白人。

法官戴維·皮瑞茲在宣判時指出，經醫療資料鑒定，白是在精神失常的情況下殺人，應立即送巴頓州立醫院接受長期精神康復治療。法官表示，白在醫院接受治療的第一階段爲期半年，院方屆時向法院報告治療情況。